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VOL. VII NO. 57 SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1982 RABI UL-AWAL 29, 1402 A.H. TWELVE PAGES — TWO RIYALS

Jordan denies attack on Syrian soldiers

AMMAN, Jan. 23 (Agencies) — Jordan Saturday formally denied responsibility for the shooting of two members of a Syrian border patrol Friday as alleged by the Syrian Interior Ministry.

The Jordanian government "condemns the device resorted to by the Syrian authorities whereby a slur has been cast on the Jordanian Army in order to cover up Syria's interior problems," a spokesman said at the interior ministry here. He said "statements" from travellers arriving from Syria indicated that shooting incidents between the Syrian Army and state security police had left two dead, a security man and a civilian.

The Damascus government Friday alleged that "armed elements" crossed into Syria the previous day and ambushed a Syrian Army patrol, killing one soldier and wounding another, before returning to Jordan under cover of Jordanian artillery. The Syrian spokesman said the firefight erupted Thursday.

The Jordanian statement Saturday was the first official denial though Jordanian sources

Friday had told the Associated Press the Syrian charge was groundless.

Syria had charged the attackers fled south into Jordan under the protection of fire from the Jordanian Army, and that the raid took place near the village of Kseir, not far from the southern city of Dera'a on the main, north-south highway linking Amman, the capital of Jordan to the Syrian capital, Damascus. The Jordanian interior ministry condemned Syria for "inventing fictitious incidents."

Jordan and Syria came close to war in November of 1980, have been off-and-on rivals. Frictions increased with the September 1980 start of the Gulf war because Syria backed Iran and Jordan under actively helped Iraq.

Syria has accused Hussein's government of allowing Muslim Brotherhood men to base within Jordan while carrying out raids inside Syria against the rule of President Hafez Assad. Jordan denies the charge, and accuses Syrian intelligence of complicity in a string of bombings earlier this month in Amman.

Lake search for missing Dozier proves fruitless

VERONA, Italy, Jan. 23 (AFP) — Italian police covered the eastern side of the Lake Garda in northern Italy Saturday, in a fruitless search for U.S. Brig. Gen. James Dozier, who was reported executed in a taped message found by police.

The search of the lake was prompted by a telephone call by a man saying he represented the Red Brigades leftist guerrilla group, which has claimed the abduction of Gen. Dozier from his home in this northern Italian city on Dec. 17. The man, who called a Verona newspaper, said police would find a tape in a lakeside telephone booth. That tape was found.

The recording said that the general, who had been sentenced to death by a "people's court," would be found in a boat protected by a blue covering on the eastern side of the lake. Police reported several differences, however, between the latest statement and the Red Brigades' usual communications. It did not, for example, have a number.

Meanwhile, a huge manhunt resumed Saturday in forests near Viterbo, 100 kms north of Rome, for five suspected terrorists allegedly involved in a shootout Thursday in Sienna, central Italy, that left two police officers and one terrorist dead.

The dead man was identified Saturday by his mother as Lucio di Giacomo, a suspected leader of the leftist Prima Linea group. A Sicilian who settled in Turin, the 24-year-old Di Giacomo went underground in February, 1980, just before a police roundup of people in the group's northern Italian organization. It was believed that three women, one of them escaped convict Susanna Ronconi, were among the five terrorists still at large. One of the women may have been wounded in the gun battle, according to sources close to the search operation.

Police were interviewing two doctors who may have given the wounded woman first aid. Susanna Ronconi, a Prima Linea leader, and three other leftist women terrorists escaped Jan. 3 when a bomb blew a huge hole in a wall of a prison at Rovigo, northern Italy.

The five terrorists were said to have staged a holdup in Sienna — a crime which police earlier attributed to non-terrorists — before their gun battle with police. After the gun battle, the five fled in a car, taking the driver hostage for several hours before they released him uninjured. Later that night, they had another shootout with police, abandoned the vehicle and fled into the forest near Viterbo, according to police.

Avalanches trap thousands

U.S. reels under blizzard

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (AP) — A record blizzard shut down parts of the Midwest with up to 18 inches (45 centimeters) of snow and drifts 9 feet (2.7 meters) deep in places Saturday as freezing rain glazed highways in the east and Colorado winds gusted to 97 mph (156 kph).

Avalanches trapped thousands of people in Utah and the Pacific northwest, a tornado hit Arkansas, and roads flooded in Illinois.

The snow cover across Minnesota Saturday morning ranged from 20 to 40 inches (50 to 101 centimeters) with 12 to 18 inches (30-45 centimeters) falling during the night, and the wind chill factor in Iowa was as much as 70 degrees below zero (-57C). The wind chill factor is the effect of low temperatures and high winds on exposed skin.

Blizzard warnings were up in Minnesota, northern Iowa, northwestern Wisconsin and in the eastern Dakotas, where the weather service said travel was virtually impossible. Snow and freezing rain fell over the Middle Atlantic coast into New England, where up to 10 inches (25 centimeters) of snow was expected.

Pennsylvania state police said an ice storm knocked down power lines in Erie and Crawford counties and all of the interstate highways were covered with snow or ice.

In Michigan, the winter storm stranded hundreds of travelers and icy roads made driving dangerous for the thousands of vis-

itors pouring into the Detroit area for Sunday's Super Bowl football game. The airport at Detroit was closed for about an hour Saturday morning because of icy runways.

A high wind warning was posted over the mountains and foothills of Colorado. During the night, winds gusted to 97 mph at west of Denver.

The national weather service said this winter has set yet another record by dumping so much snow that three-quarters of the surface of North America was covered with a white layer on Friday. That was more than ever before reported in the month of January.

And an official of the Federal Insurance Administration in Washington, D.C., warned that the deep snowpack could lead to serious spring floods.

One of nine avalanches in Utah's ski country Friday brushed a two-story employee-housing building, but caused no injuries or damages.

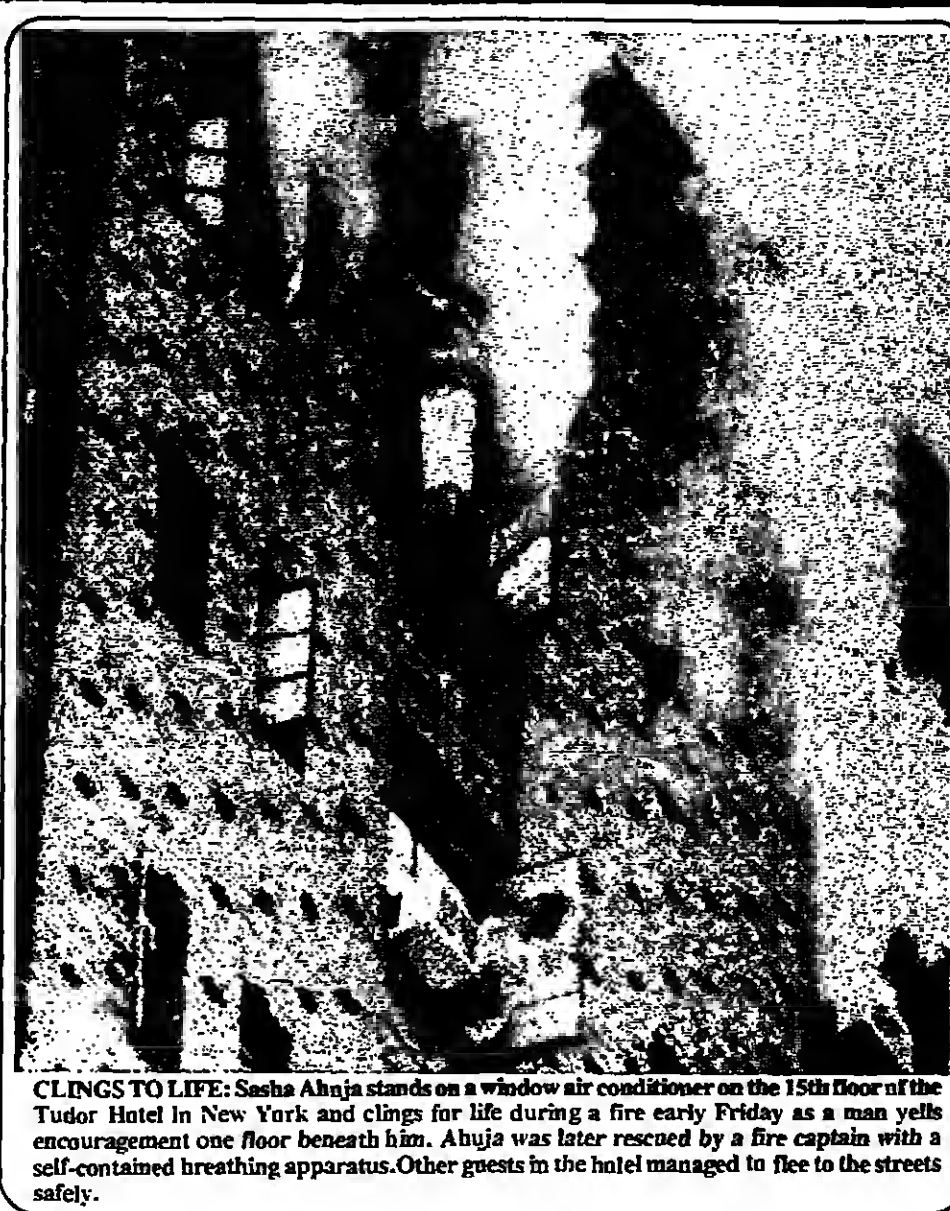
Fastest train trial-run set

TOKYO, Jan. 23 (AFP) — A Japanese train that has been tested at speeds surpassing 500 kms (312 miles) an hour — making it the fastest train in the world — will begin trials with passengers this year.

The tests will be the final stage of a seven-year program by the national rail company, Japanese Railways Systems, to produce a train capable of going southern to northern Japan as quickly as a plane. If it maintains the speeds reached in earlier tests, the so-called "linear train" could cover from the southern tip of the island of Kyushu to northern Hokkaido, a distance of 3,000 kms (1,875 miles) in six hours. That travel now takes 36 hours aboard different trains and a ferry.

The new train does not have wheels. It floats a few centimeters above the railway. Electro-magnets on the train and a magnetic field below it create a magnetic cushion which keeps the train on the railway.

The magnetic cushion also eliminates noise, vibration and friction, which have prevented traditional trains from reaching such speeds. Japanese Railways Systems has an experimental line for the linear train in Miyazaki, Kyushu, southern Japan, where the train has been increasing its test speeds since 1978. The record speed of 517 kms (323 miles) was reached last year.



CLINGS TO LIFE: Sasha Ahuja stands on a window air conditioner on the 15th floor of the Tudor Hotel in New York and clings for life during a fire early Friday as a man yells encouragement one floor beneath him. Ahuja was later rescued by a fire captain with a self-contained breathing apparatus. Other guests in the hotel managed to flee to the streets safely.

Polish crisis windfall

CIA debriefs defectors

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AFP) — The United States Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) has made a huge breach in Eastern bloc security by questioning top Polish officials — including a general in the intelligence service — who have fled to U.S. embassies. The ABC television network reported Friday in New York.

ABC said that as well as two Polish ambassadors already known to be in the United States, several high-ranking officers, diplomats and heads of industrial complexes had sought political asylum and had given a mass

of information on Poland, the Soviet Union, the Warsaw Pact and Soviet military capability.

The CIA's prize catch, according to ABC, "was an unidentified intelligence general who was now being interrogated in a CIA safe house in a Washington suburb and whose information was so important that most top officials in the Pentagon and the State Department had not been told he was there."

In London, the *Financial Times* newspaper reported Saturday that Poland has said it will pay the \$250 million interest still due from 1981 on its debts to Western bankers by the middle of next month.

This would enable the Polish government to sign an agreement by the end of February on rescheduling its debts to Western banks, estimated at \$16 billion. Adding in debts to governments, Poland owes the West some \$28 billion.

Meanwhile, rising prices and speculation appeared to be plaguing the Polish government as well as the Polish people: Warsaw television, monitored by the BBC near London, said Friday that top authorities were concerned because "speculation has assumed a more organized and camouflaged nature."

Special anti-profiteering measures had been taken, backed by stepped-up controls by the paramilitary militia, but it was still necessary "to counteract more vigorously crimes and offenses against consumers."

Warsaw TV noted that most enterprises had acquired the right to set prices for their products, but that price rises were meeting "justified social criticism" and complaints about the abuse of price-fixing powers.

The cabinet's economic committee was quoted as saying Friday that the authorities did not want to return to centralized officially-imposed prices, but if other measures failed this alternative would be considered — even though it would "be in contradiction to the fundamental assumptions of the economic reform," and would show that enterprises were incapable of establishing a balance between their own interests and those of the public.

The economic committee said it was essential to protest family budgets against excessive price rises and instructed the commerce minister to prepare for the cabinet a list of goods such as basic household furniture and clothing, shoes and school supplies to which price controls should be applied.

Warsaw TV said the state price commission would draft legislation for a price-inspection system. Measures would provide for the sacking of business managers found guilty of "manipulating" prices.

Stone age-like tribe found in India

NEW DELHI, Jan. 23 (AP) — The United News of India Friday quoted an Indian Army expedition leader as saying he encountered a stone age-like tribe at the foothills of the Himalayas.

The tribespeople ate raw meat, wore no clothes, lived in caves, and did not know how to kindle a fire, he was quoted as saying. There was no independent confirmation of the claim.

The agency quoted Capt. Harbhajan Singh Chauhan, deputy leader of the expedition, as saying that the team members were passing through the Geeling Forest, near the border with Bhutan and China when they saw two unclad women running away from them.

The Mongoloid-featured women, who had long hair, "got frightened to see men like us (and) tried to run away," Chauhan said.

according to the new agency. "It was a hell of a job to convince them we were not killers, but people like them," he was quoted as saying.

Once convinced, the women "asked the expeditioners to stay with them," UNI said. Chauhan reported that the tribe, living near Chetak Pass, 220 miles northeast of Calcutta, "ate raw flesh" and stayed in caves, UNI said. The report did not explain how the group could survive the biting cold if it had no clothes or fire. Chauhan was quoted as saying the area was covered with 10 to 16 feet of snow.

The agency did not say anything about the implements used by the group in hunting or how it warmed off "wild beast." It also did not explain how the expedition members communicated with the cave people.

Against foreign aggression

GCC will defend Arabs, Sultan says

RIYADH, Jan. 23 (Agencies) — Defense Minister Prince Sultan said Saudi Arabia and the other Gulf states would be willing to send their armed forces for the protection of any Arab country facing foreign aggression.

Speaking to *Al-Jazirah* evening newspaper here Saturday Prince Sultan reaffirmed the Kingdom's determination to defend the Gulf region against external threats.

Prince Sultan said that the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) defense ministers conference, scheduled here for Monday, will discuss military cooperation among the six member states. (Related story page 2)

The GCC, launched last May, unites Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Qatar and Oman in economic coordination and collective defense pact.

The defense ministers, said Sultan, will discuss coordination in military training, exchange of cadets for military education and "explore a combined strategy capable of rendering the Gulf countries self-sufficient (militarily) with a view to ensuring stability and security in a normal fashion."

He revealed that a joint GCC commission has visited Oman and studied ways of upgrading the Sultanate's defense and economic development capabilities. The commission was to submit a report on that score to the GCC defense ministers conference, he said.

Alluding to what it described as "the recent Iranian subversion conspiracy against Bahrain," the paper quoted Prince Sultan as saying that the plot has impelled the Gulf states to firm up cooperation and cohesion plans "with a view to putting a limit to such (conspiracy) matters."

Sultan said that breaking off diplomatic and trade ties with Iran, in line with an Iraqi behest, was a question "to be decided only by an Arab summit conference and by the Arab foreign ministers together." He said the Kingdom would abide by any Arab decision that supports "the efforts of an Arab state (Iraq) in its quest to regain its territorial rights."

Sultan said the Kingdom was bolstering its defenses with the newly acquired U.S.-made F-15 warplanes and its success in salvaging the \$8.5 billion arms deal that includes five U.S. airborne warning and control system (AWACS) radar planes.

"The Saudi Arabian people are proud about their sons piloting these warplanes and traversing continents with efficiency," he said. "The rest of the planes, will arrive soon and be piloted by Saudi Arabians who have been receiving constant training (in the United States) during the past six months. More Saudi Arabians will be sent for training on the AWACS planes and the F-15s."

Referring to nuclear weapons, Prince Sultan said, Saudi Arabia, will not produce nuclear weapons.

"The Kingdom does not intend to use nuclear energy for military purposes, because this entails more dangers than blessings," Sultan said.

He said that the Kingdom will employ nuclear energy "merely for peaceful purposes," including economic and agricultural projects. In this connection, said Sultan, Saudi Arabia will obtain "the most up-to-date equipment in the world."

Nixon pardon explanation saved so Ford could put it in memoirs

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP) — Former U.S. President Gerald Ford has testified that he withheld the reasons behind his Watergate pardon of Richard Nixon because they were unimportant at the time and were better presented in his memoirs, the *National Law Journal* reports.

Ford said he saved the material on his "subjective feelings" at the time of the pardon for inclusion in his book, *A Time To Heal*, the paper says in its Feb. 1 issue.

The *Journal* said its information came from a copy of a deposition in a suit against the *Nation Magazine*, which published an article about the ex-president's memoirs.

The *Journal* said the deposition was taken Jan. 6 in New York.

The suit, filed by Harper and Row and *Reader's Digest*, claims unauthorized publi-



Prince Sultan

"The current cooperation between the Kingdom and Pakistan does not include nuclear energy," said Sultan. "The Pakistanis themselves are not exerting efforts to produce nuclear weapons. Rather, they are employing nuclear energy for economic development purposes." He said that the "real Islamic bomb, and real deterrent force rests with the reformation of Islamic societies through enforcing the Sharia (Quranic law)." In Bahrain, the prime minister said his country will ask for Saudi Arabian forces

(Continued on back page)

Paris spells stand on M.E. issue

LONDON, Jan. 23 (AP) — Europe can never co-operate with the United States in a Middle East peace agreement unless Washington supports the idea of a Palestinian state, French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson says in a report to be published next week.

In an interview with the London-based monthly magazine, *Middle East*, Cheysson said he hoped the United States will "really accept its responsibility for peacekeeping" after Israel formally hands back the Sinai desert to Egypt on April 25.

"This means they will accept that there are two parties and that the Arab side counts and the Palestinians must have a state," said Cheysson.

"The Europeans cannot work hand in hand with the Americans as long as our assessment of the situation is different from theirs."

Cheysson also said a Middle East peace would be "almost absurd" with taking the Soviet Union's position into account.

"The Russians support Syria and other forces so they are not simply going to disappear into thin air," he said. Moscow, he added, would have to give the West a "guarantee," although he did not say what form this should take.

"The Europeans cannot work hand in hand with the Americans as long as our assessment of the situation is different from theirs."

Cheysson also said a Middle East peace would be "almost absurd" with taking the Soviet Union's position into account.

In the deposition, Ford said he felt it was important to include his reasons for the Nixon pardon in the book, so that his performance could be judged accurately, the *Journal* said. But Ford felt his personal reasons were not significant at the time of the pardon in 1974, it said.

Describing the period around the time of the pardon, Ford reportedly said he was "deeply hurt by the fact that Nixon had repeatedly assured me that he was not involved in Watergate and the evidence would prove his innocence."

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Contractors have to buy local products -- Solaim

By Scott Pendleton
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Jan. 23 — The Commerce Ministry has announced a campaign to stop foreign contractors from importing materials that can be bought on the Saudi market.

"Ever since 1974 there has been a Council of Ministers' decision which specifies that companies that have contracts with the government should secure their goods from the local market and not resort to importing," Commerce Minister Solaim Solaim told *Arab News* Saturday.

In the 1970s supplies were tight, however, and the government gave priority to increasing supply, he added. Today the situation is reversed. There is even oversupply of some building materials and foodstuffs in the local market. It has reached the point that Saudi traders are complaining, Solaim continued.

"That's why we have to make sure the Council of Ministers' decision is enforced," he said. He noted that the Commerce Ministry is taking new steps "in the spirit of cooperation" with the foreign contractors.

The proposed steps include:
— Asking the Finance and National Economy Ministry to have customs officials stop the imports at the ports and make the contractors re-export them at their own expense.

— Coordinating a press campaign with the Saudi chambers of commerce and industry to inform traders of their rights and contractors of their responsibilities.

— Requiring new contractors to sign a statement that they have read and will obey the Council of Ministers' directive.

In addition to re-exporting supplies, contractors may be reported to the government agency they work for. They could even lose



Dr. Solaim A. Solaim

their temporary permit, under which most contractors work without having a foreign partner.

"We expect their cooperation," Solaim emphasized. "We're not out to punish anybody. We're just enforcing the law that is in the books."

Missions seek larger exports to Kingdom

By Staff Writers

JEDDAH, Jan. 23 — A British trade mission, sponsored by the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry, arrived here Saturday on a 14-day tour of the Kingdom.

The 18-member mission leader Robert Daniels, told *Arab News* that the group will visit Jeddah, Yanbu, Riyadh and Dammam for talks with chambers of commerce and government officials. They will be in Riyadh Jan. 26 to 31 and in the Eastern Province Jan. 31 to Feb. 4, 1982.

The mission will offer water resource techniques and equipment. It includes civil con-

sulting, electrical and agricultural engineers; chartered quantity surveyors and building merchants; suppliers and designers of water distribution fittings, centrifugal pumps; and manufacturers of drainage pumps and agricultural equipment, Daniels said.

He added that the members will study the areas providing a larger scope for trade between two countries. They will brief other members of the trade on their return home. Some members seek to establish contacts and agents in the Kingdom.

The leader, who is a partner in Sir William Halcrow & Partners, London, said: "I have

been visiting the Kingdom since 1964 and my firm was the consulting engineers for the Ports of Jeddah, Yanbu and Jubail". Other members also have wide-ranging contacts here, he added.

He said Saudi Arabia is Britain's largest market in the Middle East and, after Nigeria, and its biggest customer outside Western Europe and the U.S.

Meanwhile, two trade delegations from India are expected to arrive in the Kingdom this week to explore the market.

A four-member delegation representing the rubber industry is due to arrive in Riyadh Saturday to promote a wide-range of products including bicycle tires and tubes, rubber V-belts, transmission and conveyor belts. The delegation is sponsored by the Chemicals and Allied Products Export Promotion Council and has already visited a number of Arab countries.

Close on its heels, another five-member delegation is expected to come here Sunday on a sale and study tour of Saudi Arabia. The team's 10-day schedule includes Riyadh and Dammam and aims at promoting electrical equipment and accessories such as: motors, transformers, circuit-breakers, meters, cables, conductors etc.

World mosques council to hold talks in Makkah

MAKKAH, Jan. 23 (SPA) — Deputy Governor of Makkah Prince Saud ibn Abdul Mohsen will deputize for King Khalid at the opening of the seventh session of the World Supreme Council for Mosques here Tuesday, attended by representatives from 50 countries and Muslim minorities in the world.

The session will discuss, among other things, the establishment of local mosque councils in Southeast Asia; the results of the training courses the Muslim World League held last year in Nigeria, Indonesia and the Turkish Federated State of Cyprus.

In a separate development, the Eastern Province Endowments and Mosques Department awarded several contracts at a total cost of SR3.7 million for building mosques Saturday.

According to Seif Ibrahim Seif, the department's director general, the national companies which won the contracts will construct four mosques in Baqiy, Ahsa, Ummul Sahel and Wannan. The contracts also will provide for building accommodation of imams and maza'ins at two mosques in Dammam and Khafji, Seif said.

UAE students to visit schools

By Maher Abbas

Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Jan. 23 — A United Arab Emirates student delegation arrived here Saturday on a week-long visit to inspect various educational institutes in the Western Region.

The 25-member group, representing various educational levels in the U.A.E. will meet with Western Region Education Director General Dr. Abdullah Al-Zaid. Discussions will deal with introduction of modern educational methods and improving curricula.

The UAE delegation will visit institutions in Jeddah, Taif and Makkah. The tour, the first by a UAE mission, is part of a visit exchange program between the Kingdom and the UAE.

At GCC ministers' meeting Defense priorities top agenda

RIYADH, Jan. 23 (SPA) — The defense ministers of the Gulf Cooperation Council states will discuss priority of defense needs of the GCC states in their first-ever conference to be held here Monday.

Ibrahim Al-Sobhi, GCC's assistant secretary general for political affairs, said in a press statement Saturday that the defense ministers will also study the recommendations made by the GCC states' armed forces chiefs in their conference held here last August. He added that the ministers will form special military committees to discuss various subjects on military cooperation and reaffirmed the strategy of this cooperation will rest on the potentialities of the GCC states.

The defense ministers will be meeting here at the invitation of the GCC Supreme Council which held its second session here on Nov. 10 and 11 last year. The supreme council, which comprised the kings and rulers of the member states, had reviewed military coop-

eration and decided to invite the defense ministers to hold a meeting to determine the priorities of the GCC states for ensuring their independence and sovereignty.

The defense ministers are stated to discuss several matters concerning military coordination and explore possible ways of reinforcing cooperation in this behalf.

The leaders of the six member states — Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Bahrain, Kuwait and Oman — who held their first meeting in Abu Dhabi (April 25 and 26 last year) had reiterated in their concluding session that the security and stability of the region is the sole responsibility of the region's peoples and states. They also had reaffirmed their total rejection of any foreign interference in the region and urged the need to keep the whole region aloof from international tussles, particularly from war fleets and foreign bases.

BRIEFS

RIYADH, (SPA) — Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan will chair a graduation ceremony Tuesday for the eighth group of university-graduate officers who completed an intensive military program at the King Abdul Aziz War Academy here.

DHAHRAN (SPA) — Dr. Bakr Abdullah Bakr, rector of the University of Petroleum and Minerals opens a seminar at the university lecture hall Sunday on French Petroleum Technology.

RIYADH (SPA) — The Ministry of Industry and Electricity is to produce six films on the national industry. An accord has been reached with the Ministry of Information to show these films on the Saudi Arabian Television. Dr. Fuad Al-Farsi, ministry undersecretary for industry, has urged the indigenous industries to take part in the production of the films. The industries which desire to be included will be required to send a check of SR50,000 each to the ministry as contribution toward the production of films.

HOTAT BENI TAMIM (SPA) — The subsidiary office of the Ministry of Agriculture and Water has started payment of subsidy for dates for last year. The subsidies, which cover all dependencies of the ministerial office, are estimated at SR1.5 million.

AHSA (SPA) — The Vocational Training Center of Ahsa will celebrate Monday the graduation of the 10th class of its trainees. The group, consisting of 230 men, has been trained on electrical works, welding, carpentry, plumb, plumbing and automobile engineering.

JEDDAH (SPA) — Asaad Jamjoom,

director general of agriculture and water in the Western Province, held a meeting with Shankar Malla, visiting Nepalese commerce undersecretary and his delegation. Sheikh Ismail Abu Daoud, president of the Jeddah Chamber of Commerce and Industry, also met with Malla. Cooperation in the field of commerce and agriculture was discussed in the two meetings.

JEDDAH — Residents of Makkah Road, Jeddah, will have 10,000 new telephone lines added since the capacity of their exchange has been increased under Saudi Telephone's expansion program. The extension is a completely automatic switcher, a statement by the telephone department said Wednesday, and will give full access to the national and international telecommunications facilities.

JEDDAH — A ceremony will be held here Sunday to mark the completion of the Alireza Trade Center building in Bab Makkah. The general contractors, Laing Wimpey Alireza, said Saturday that the 14-story building provides a two-level basement parking facility. Construction on the building began in March, 1980, and the ground floor is to be occupied by Mazda car and commercial vehicles showroom.

RIYADH, — King Saud University's College of Engineering will organize two lectures Sunday and Tuesday. The lectures, entitled "dynamic stability and flow induced vibration", are to be given by Prof. Herrmann, Stanford University's head of structure mechanics department.

To be held at the lectures hall of the college, the lectures are open to the public. Prof. Herrmann is a pioneer in the field of "stability theory."

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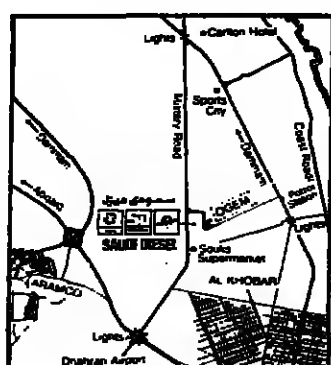
Sunday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	5:36	5:41	5:13	5:03	5:27	6:00
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:33	12:34	12:05	11:52	12:17	12:46
Asr (Afternoon)	3:43	3:40	3:11	3:55	3:20	3:46
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:06	6:02	5:33	5:17	5:41	6:08
Isha (Night)	7:36	7:32	7:03	6:47	7:11	7:38

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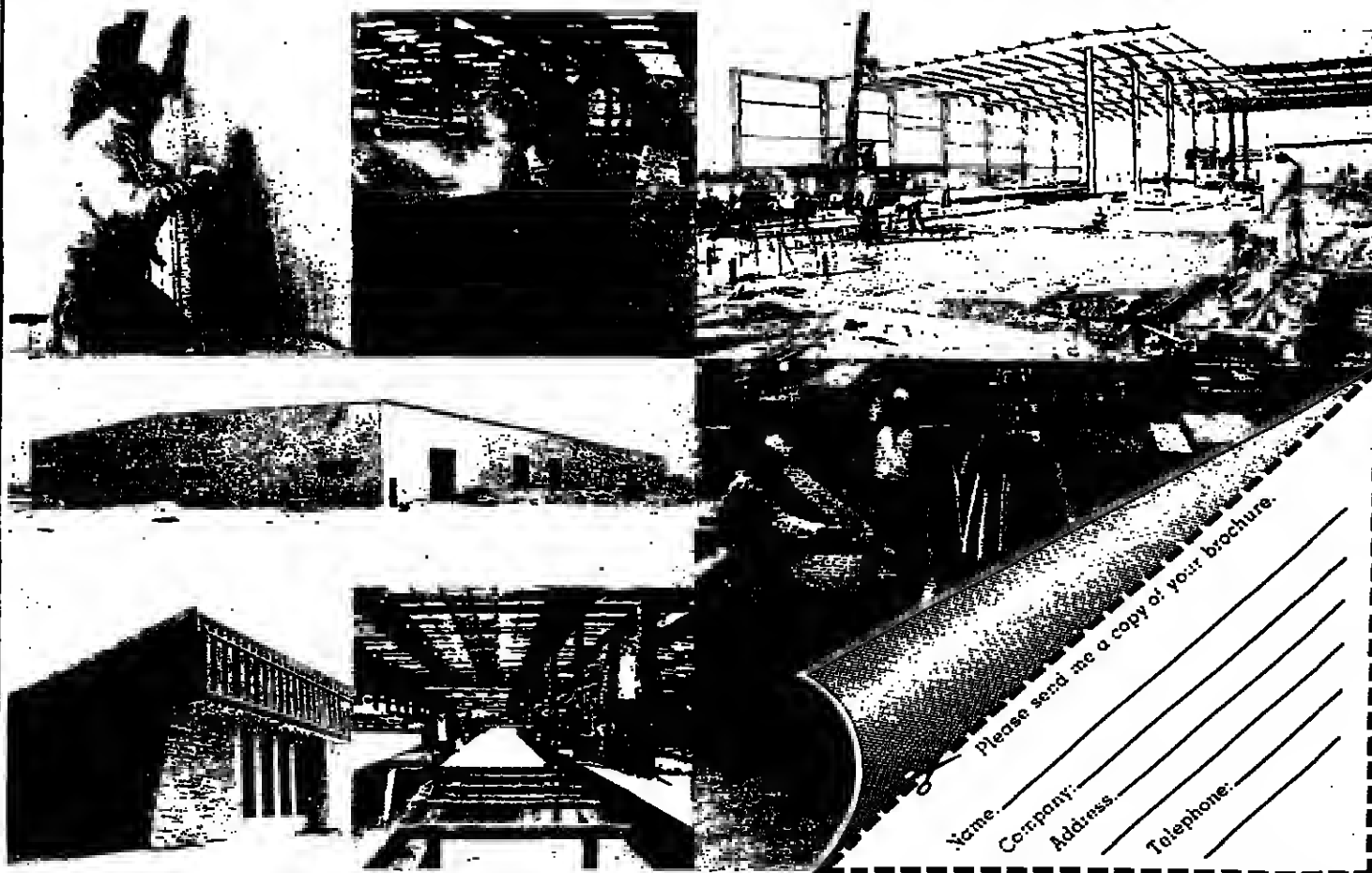
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Arab meeting on Golan postponed till Tuesday

TUNIS, Jan. 23 (AP) — A meeting of Arab League foreign ministers to discuss Israel's annexation of the Syrian Golan Heights has been postponed from Sunday until Tuesday, league sources said Saturday. The sources said the delay was needed for "practical reasons" because prior commitments made a Sunday arrival impossible for some of the foreign ministers in the 22-member league.

It was the second time the meeting, requested by Syria, has been postponed. It originally was scheduled for Dec. 27, but was delayed until after the United Nations Security Council had concluded its debate on the subject.

On South Lebanon

Khaddam, Butros mull Arab strategy

DAMASCUS, Jan. 23 (AP) — Lebanese Foreign Minister Fuad Butros and his Syrian counterpart, Abdul Halim Khaddam, opened talks here Saturday to discuss collective Arab measures to deal with South Lebanon and other current Middle East issues, according to official sources here.

The sources said the talks will also aim at coordinating views before a meeting of Arab foreign ministers in Tunis set for Tuesday.

The sources, who declined to be identified, said the talks will focus mainly on the so-called Arab collective strategy on southern Lebanon by an Arab-subcommittee which has formed last week. The committee includes Syria, Iraq, Jordan, the Palestine Liberation Organization, Kuwait, Saudi

Eritrea fighters bomb Keren airport

KHARTOUM, Jan. 23 (Agencies) — Freedom fighters struggling for control of Ethiopia's strategic Red Sea province said Saturday they bombed a government-controlled airport at Keren, destroying an ammunition depot.

Muhammad, Saeed-Barre, a politburo member of the Eritrean People's Liberation Front, told the Associated Press the airport, about 50 miles northwest of the Eritrean province capital Asmara, was hit about Jan. 18. He did not say what weapons were used, but the EPLF is known to have mortars and rocket-propelled grenades.

Diplomatic sources in the Ethiopian capital said last Thursday that the Ethiopian government offensive against the rebels had begun, but Saeed-Barre said government moves so far were only a prelude to the main offensive.

Turkey lifts curfew in 2 provinces

ANKARA, Jan. 23 (R) — Turkish military authorities have lifted the overnight curfew in two more provinces, bringing to 20 the number of provinces where the measure has now been rescinded. The curfew remains in force in the country's 47 other provinces.

Martial law authorities said Friday night the 1 a.m. to 3.30 a.m. curfew in the southwestern provinces of Burdur and Isparta

Numeiri vows to stay in power

KHARTOUM, Jan. 23 (AFP) — Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri has said he will remain as the country's leader until the nation "achieves" its goals in development, unity and sovereignty. Sudan's SUNA news agency reported Friday.

Numeiri said last week that he would rather resign than relinquish his 18-point austerity program aimed at helping the country better deal with its staggering economic problems.

His new statement, made on Thursday, came after the country's political and business leaders had confirmed their support for the controversial program, which included the lifting of subsidy from essential commodities, increasing gasoline prices by 30 percent and devaluing the Sudanese currency by 12.5 percent.

The plan has sparked demonstrations across the country, and riots in Khartoum and



President Numeiri

a number of provincial towns. Following the riots, Numeiri called his politburo members, regional governments and officials of the ruling Sudanese Socialist Union Party to consider at a conference what he described as difficult days.

Numeiri said that the conference's support of the austerity plan is a guarantee of its success, SUNA reported.

The situation in the country is a test of the people's ability in overcoming obstacles, and the masses succeeded during the recent riots in "foiling the plot of Sudan's enemies," the agency quoted Numeiri as saying.

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U.S. denies halting aid to Israel

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP) — President Ronald Reagan's administration has said the United States is "more generous with Israel than any other country" in its economic assistance and denied a report it is withholding \$403 million in aid.

Dean Fischer, the State Department spokesman, said Friday a report in an Israeli newspaper that money was being withheld to punish Israel for annexing the Golan Heights was untrue.

"It is absurd to suggest we are carrying out punitive measures against Israel in the field of economic assistance," Fischer said. U.S. economic aid for Israel in fiscal 1982 totals \$806 million, with additional amounts for security aid.

Fischer said the Reagan administration is following the same policy as in recent years of paying half the economic aid to Israel by the end of December, with an additional 25 percent in March and the final 25 percent in June.

"This is precisely what we are doing for fiscal year 1982," Fischer said. "Israel has already received \$403 million and the remaining \$403 million will be disbursed in the two further payments," Fischer said. U.S. fiscal year 1982 will end Oct. 30.

"The payment schedule in no way is designed as a punitive measure against Israel, and it is not only absurd, but also mischievous to suggest that it is," Fischer added.

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BRIEFS

BAHRAIN, (R) — King Hussein of Jordan arrived here Saturday on a one-day visit to discuss ways of consolidating Arab solidarity, the official Gulf News Agency said. Hussein had been expected in Kuwait Saturday but Kuwaiti officials said the king would come after visiting Qatar and the United Arab Emirates. He is expected to end his tour in Oman.

KHARTOUM, (R) — At least 15 persons were killed and 25 injured when a bus and a lorry collided southeast of Khartoum Friday, police said.

ISLAMABAD, (AP) — Foreign Minister Agha Shahi left the official party headed by President Zia ul-Haq in Europe and returned to Pakistan Saturday to prepare for next week's talks with India.

LONDON, (R) — A woman found guilty of involvement in a plot to overthrow Iran's revolutionary government in July 1980 has been sentenced to life imprisonment, Tehran radio said Saturday.

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Communists invited to observe joint S. Korean exercises

PANMUNJOM, Korea, Jan. 23 (AP) — For the first time, the United Nations Command Saturday invited North Korea and China to send observers to a major military training exercise to be held in South Korea.

The invitation was extended at the 410th meeting of the Korean Military Armistice Commission at this truce village in the demilitarized zone that separates the two Koreas. The North Korean side made no immediate response to the proposal.

U.S. Rear Adm. James G. Storms III, chief U.N. Command delegate, said the invitation

was "a genuine and sincere proposal" aimed at helping to reduce tension on the peninsula. It called specifically for the five top delegates from the Communist side on the armistice commission — four of them North Korean and one Chinese — to observe "Team Spirit '82," a joint South Korea-U.S. exercise scheduled to be held from Feb. 13 to April 16.

Storms said the invitation also was extended to the four principal Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission members, made up of representatives from Poland, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland and Sweden. The presence of observers from the Communist side would enable them "to see for yourselves the defensive, non-provocative nature of that exercise," Storms said.

"Team Spirit," the biggest annual exercise for U.S. and South Korean forces, began in 1976 and involves all military branches. In past years, American units from Hawaii and the U.S. mainland have been deployed to South Korea to take part.

Never before have representatives of Communist countries been invited to attend as observers, although such a practice has been carried out during U.S. combined exercises in other parts of the world.

The U.N. Command invitation came one day after South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan outlined a detailed formula for the unification of Korea. It included the drafting of a constitution for a unified Korea and the holding of elections throughout the entire peninsula.

Korea was divided at the end of World War II into southern and northern halves, leading to a still tense confrontation. An armistice agreement has reached to end the 1950-53 Korean War, but no peace treaty has been concluded.

Saturday's Military Armistice Commission meeting, the first of the new year, was called by the Communist side to charge that the U.N. Command had been reinforcing its forces in violation of provisions of the armistice. North Korea's chief delegate, Maj. Gen. Han Ju-Kyong, accused the command of "running wild" in an effort to launch a new war in Korea.

Mailer to keep friendship with convicted writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (R) — Best-selling author Norman Mailer says he has "blood on his hands" for helping to win parole for convicted killer Jack Henry Abbott. But Mailer maintains he will stay friendly with his 37-year-old literary protégé, convicted Thursday of killing a young waiter here last summer only six weeks after being paroled.

A compilation of Abbott's letters written from jail to Mailer was released as a book on prison violence called *In the Belly of the Beast*.

Referring to his part in Abbott's parole, Mailer told reporters Friday, "It is true that I have blood on my hands." Mailer, who has come under strong public criticism for helping Abbott, added he "made a fundamental mistake in judgment" in not spending more time with Abbott after his parole last June.

"But I'll continue with my relationship with him," Mailer said. "If he continues to grow, to change, then I'd support parole. He'll either grow and transcend this or be destroyed by it." The jury found Abbott, who has spent 24 of his 38 years behind bars, guilty of manslaughter for stabbing to death 22-year-old Richard Adan.

U.N. official pleads for saving children

UNITED NATIONS, Jan. 23 (R) — The head of the United Nations Children's Fund said Friday that millions of children could be saved if only a tiny fraction of the global arms bill were diverted to health, nutrition and education programs.

The U.N. official, James Grant, said the equivalent of six weeks' expenditure on arms would "turn the whole situation around" for 500 million Third World children and mothers. He said 17 million children died last year because of poor nutrition, bad sanitation, inadequate health care and lack of immunizations.

Yet the United States, biggest single contributor to the U.N. Children's Fund (UNICEF), donated annually only the

equivalent cost of a single military aircraft. Speaking on a U.N. television program, he said there would be little or no improvement in the state of the world's children this year, despite the best efforts of UNICEF.

Meanwhile, in Acapulco, Mexico, a commission of UNESCO's International Program for the Development of Communications (IPDC) Friday approved 17 national projects for the development and expansion of communications in Third World countries.

The decision will have to be ratified by the IPDC council at a meeting Monday. But officials said because of lack of funds it was possible the implementation of some projects would be deferred while funding for

others might be on a partial basis.

The national projects for such countries as Ghana, Kenya and Bangladesh will cost \$16.5 million. In addition about \$9.4 million will be required for regional projects already approved by the IPDC commission for Africa, Asia and the Pacific, Latin America and the Caribbean and the Arab world.

So far only about \$8.6 million has been pledged by member states of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) for the IPDC. IPDC was set up by UNESCO in 1980 to help correct the communications imbalance between Third World and developed countries.

Gunmen attack Guatemala's power station

GUATEMALA CITY, Jan. 23 (AP) — Leftist forces dynamited an electricity transmission tower and blacked out the entire northwest province of El Quiché, authorities said Friday.

At about the same time, a bomb exploded outside a police station in Santa Cruz, the provincial capital, killing an officer and seriously wounding four, according to a statement from the national police. State power workers restored electricity to El Quiché's half-million people after a few hours.

Men with machine guns killed two Santa Cruz radio station technicians who were inspecting a transmission tower near the provincial capital before Thursday's blackout, police said. They said it was not clear whether the gunmen were guerrillas. Attacks on power stations and other economic targets have become common in Guatemala's escalating struggle between leftist forces and the military government of Gen. Fernando Romeo Lucas Garcia. More than 300 persons have been reported killed in the fighting since Jan. 1.

In an attack at dawn Thursday, leftists blew up part of an aqueduct that supplies water to the capital of Huehuetenango province, 264 kms northeast of Guatemala City.

The aqueduct had still not been repaired late Friday and fire officials were supplying water to the city's 40,000 residents.

145 injured Tremors jolt Indian islands

NEW DELHI, Jan. 23 (AFP) — At least 145 persons, mostly women and children, were injured, five of them seriously, in the series of earth tremors that jolted the Andaman and Nicobar Islands, in the Bay of Bengal, according to reports reaching here Saturday.

Most of them were injured while making frantic efforts to get out of their homes in utter confusion, distress and fear, when the tremors struck early Wednesday, the reports said. The Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency quoted the chief commissioner of the islands as saying that no less than 50 tremors

hit the region around Campbell Bay early Wednesday until Friday afternoon. The situation was now said to be "fully under control" with relief operations in full swing, the agency said.

The tremors reportedly caused extensive damage to concrete structures. Walls fell and floors cracked. Roads and earth also cracked in some areas, particularly along the coastline. The chief commissioner meanwhile denied earlier reports that at least 5,000 persons had been made homeless. He said that most people had simply left their houses for the sake of safety and would return later.

BRIEFS

MADRID, (AFP) — King Juan Carlos of Spain and Queen Sofia will arrive in Bombay Sunday for an eight-day official visit to India. The visit is aimed at diversifying Spain's international relations at a time when the country is preparing to join the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

NEW DELHI, (AFP) — Foreign Minister Narasimha Rao will pay an official visit to Vietnam from Feb. 12 to 15, it was announced here Saturday. During his stay in Vietnam, Rao is to have talks on bilateral relations, including Indian assistance for reconstruction of the Vietnamese economy.

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Investigators have blamed human error for the crash of a subway train Jan. 13 that left three persons dead and more than 20 dozen injured. Both the operator of the train and a supervisor operating a track crossover at the crash site failed in follow procedures designed to prevent accidents, Richard S. Page, general manager of the Washington Metropolitan

Area Transit Authority, said Friday.

BUFFALO, New York, (AP) — Two members of the Irish Republican Army's political wing who were arrested at the Canadian border were charged Friday with making false statements in their attempt to enter the United States illegally. Owen Carron, an elected member of the British Parliament who has refused to take his seat, and Danny Morrison, an IRA publicist, were arrested with two other people Thursday night as they tried to enter the United States.

SANTIAGO, (AP) — Former President Eduardo Frei, founder of the Christian Democrat Party in Chile, died Friday of complications resulting from a hernia operation in November. He was 71. Frei was president from 1964 to 1970, when he was succeeded by Salvador Allende. During his six-year term, Frei concentrated on "Chileanization" of U.S.-owned copper mines, on an agrarian reform program and on trying to end Chile's chronic inflation.

Thai forces smash drug gang

BANGKOK, Jan. 23 (Agencies) — Air strikes by Thai helicopter gunships and light bombers turned the tide of a 36-hour battle for the northern mountain stronghold of opium warlord Khun Sa, forcing most of his several hundred troops to flee to nearby Burma. Thai border police said Saturday.

Skirmishes continued near the border in Chiang Rai province as several hundred Thai border police advanced from the captured village stronghold of Baan Hin Taek in the face of sniper fire from a rearguard of Khun Sa's drug gang known as the Shan United Army, authorities said.

A senior Thai officer said 1,000 more Shan United Troops from eastern Burma were on the way to reinforce Khun Sa, who was reported to be in the Burmese village of Baan Phya Law. Thai forces lost at least 23 dead in the battle for Baan Hin Taek, with 35 wounded so far. Police said they have counted 10 dead from the opium army.

Khun Sa, alias Chang Shi Fu, has been able to equip between 2,500 and 4,000 troops from his multimillion-dollar opium trade, and controls a 280-kilometer stretch of the Thai-Burmese border.

His enclave is adjacent to the notorious "golden triangle" — where the borders of Thailand, Burma and Laos meet — one of the world's largest sources of opium, from which heroin is refined.

An unconfirmed report Saturday said that Khun Sa had Friday sent a note asking for a ceasefire and demanding a meeting to seek a compromise with the commander of the Thai forces.

Argentina renounces peace pact with Chile

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 23 (AP) — Argentina is renouncing its "out of date" peace treaty with neighboring Chile and proposing that both nations halt arms purchases as they attempt to resolve a territorial dispute over three tiny islands at the southern tip of South America.

The government informed Chilean Ambassador Onofre Jarpa Reyesman Friday that it was renouncing the 10-year-old treaty, which obliged both countries to submit the territorial dispute to the International Court of Justice in The Hague, Netherlands.

A Foreign Ministry statement said Argentina hoped Pope John Paul would continue his efforts at mediation until a new peace agreement can be adopted.

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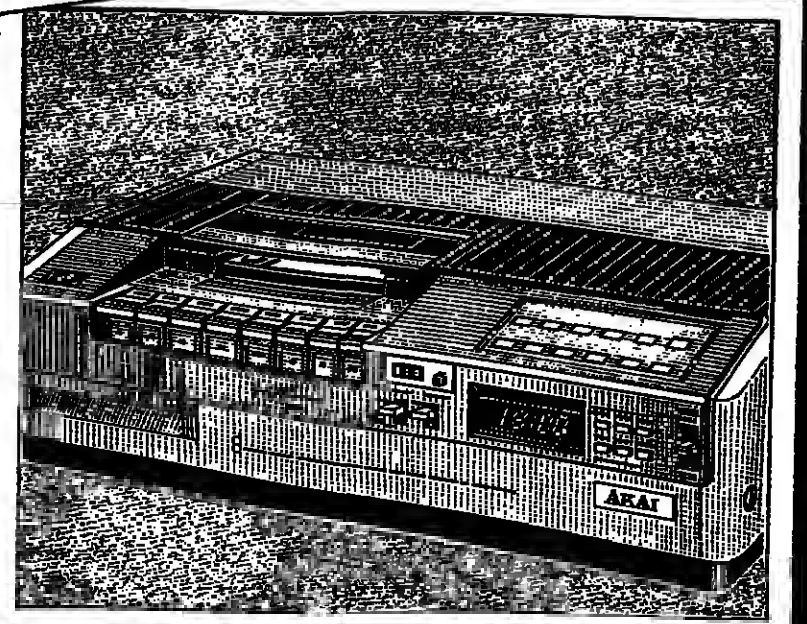
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Ignoring U.S. pressure

France strikes deal for gas with Russia

PARIS, Jan. 23 (R) — France Saturday signed a 25-year contract with the Soviet Union for a large supply of natural gas which will be delivered through the Siberian pipeline starting in 1984.

The state-run Gaz de France Company, which refused to reveal the agreed price, said it signed a contract for eight billion cubic meters (282 billion cubic feet) of Soviet gas per year after negotiating into the early hours of the morning.

France, which is heavily dependent on oil and gas imports, signed the contract for the maximum planned amount per year and resisted United States pressure to limit or scrap the deal because of the Polish crisis.

The U.S. argued that the controversial Siberian pipeline plan, linking Soviet gas to West European clients, could create a strategically dangerous energy dependence.

But political sources said French President Francois Mitterrand personally decided to maintain participation in building the pipeline, due to be completed in 1984, and in purchasing the Soviet gas.

Mitterrand's Socialist government has also decided to let French firms go ahead with contracts worth 4.5 billion francs (\$775 million) for equipment for the Siberian pipeline.

The decision for continued French and West German participation in the project was taken despite an embargo by President Reagan which forced U.S. supplier General Electric out of the deal.

Soviet economic outlook dim

MOSCOW, Jan. 23 (AP) — The Soviet Union Saturday announced economic statistics which painted a bleak picture of industrial and agricultural performance in 1981.

It also omitted figures for what is reportedly the third consecutive bad grain harvest. The national income rose by 3.2 percent, compared to a planned growth of 7 percent announced in October 1980, according to central statistical board figures published by the government newspaper *Izvestia*.

Industrial production grew by 3.4 percent, against a target of 4.1 percent, it said. Overall agricultural production fell by 2 percent in 1981 from the previous year, as did labor productivity on the farm.

The report said that economic enterprises "did not fulfill their production plans for growth of labor productivity, reduction of the cost of production, capital accumulation and tasks of the scientific and technological programs."

"The plan was not fulfilled in the output of coal, rolled ferrous metal products, fertilizers, chemical fiber products, rolling stock, timber, paper, fabrics, leather footwear, meat, and animal fats," it said.

In agriculture, it said, meat production rose marginally from 15.1 million tons to 15.2 million tons. Milk production fell from 90.9 million tons in 1980 to 88.5 million tons last year.

In place of a grain figure, *Izvestia* said, "government reserves of grain are fully adequate to guarantee delivery to the population of the country an adequate supply of bread and bread products."

It was the first time for six years that the grain crop had been dropped from the annual survey of industrial and farming results published by the government daily. Western experts have already estimated last year's Soviet harvest at around 175 million tons, the lowest figure for six years and the third poor crop in succession.

The leadership's target is for an annual yield of 239 million tons up to 1985. The last grain figure omitted from the *Izvestia* survey was the 1975 harvest, which at 140 million tons was the worst in the past decade.

In a related matter Friday, the Communist Party central committee passed a resolution that noted "the level reached in the development of trade and the quality of the trade services offered still lagged behind the growing demand of the population and the present-day requirements made in that field."

U.S. money supply rises by \$700m

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (R) — Interest rates rose on U.S. money markets Friday after the New York Federal Reserve Bank reported that the key M-1 measure of money supply showed a \$700 million increase in the week ending Jan. 13.

Economists had been forecasting a decrease in M-1, the amount of money in circulation plus bank accounts, after it leapt \$10.4 billion in the previous week. They said the Federal Reserve Board, the U.S. central bank, would now be under pressure to stem the growth in money supply. This would push up interest rates and potentially delay the U.S. economy's recovery from recession, they said.

The amount of money in the U.S. economy is now increasing much faster than the Federal Reserve's target for 1982 and investors feared that it might tighten credit further. The bank's policy has been to try to win a lasting reduction in the U.S. inflation rate by controlling the growth of the money supply.

In the bond market, traders marked down prices in immediate reaction to the money supply figures, thus pushing up interest rates. The dollar, boosted by the higher rates, rose on foreign exchange markets.

Libya offers Italy cut in oil price

ROME, Jan. 23 (R) — Libya has told Italy it is ready to cut its oil prices to more competitive levels, Italian foreign ministry officials have said.

They were speaking after three days of talks with a Libyan delegation led by Foreign Liaison Secretary (foreign minister) Abdel-Ali Obeidi. They said the Italian state oil company ENI had agreed in principle to increase its purchases of Libyan crude.

Eni's oil subsidiary Agip cut its imports of Libyan oil by 210,000 barrels a day last year after Libya refused to cut its price significantly below \$40 a barrel.

Other European countries also refused to pay the Libyan price and U.S. oil companies, under pressure from President Reagan, broke links with Libya completely. As a result, Libyan output plunged to less than half its preferred level of 1.5 million barrels a day. But the Libyans announced price cuts of up to \$1.20 a barrel for the first quarter of this year to try to woo back customers.

ILO denounces India 'repression'

PRAGUE, Jan. 23 (AFP) — The world federation of trade unions, International Labor Organization based in Prague, has "vigorously" protested what it charged was "repression" of a nationwide strike in India last Monday, during which 12 persons were killed in clashes with police.

In a telegram addressed to Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, the contents of which were released Saturday, the federation denounced what it called "repression of Indian workers during their strike Jan. 19... to demand the striking down of anti-worker legislation."

The group also "condemns the police shooting that left workers dead and demands the immediate release of those who were arrested as well as that of the union leaders, and the end of the unjustified actions against them."

Japan dubs EEC performance poor

LONDON, Jan. 23 (AFP) — The rapid deterioration in the trade balance of European countries with Japan is to a certain extent attributable to the weakened economic performance of these countries, according to Naohiro Amaha, former vice minister and now special adviser to the Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI).

Amaha, who was addressing the second of a two-day conference on Euro-Japanese trade, organized by the specialist British magazine *The Economist*, said it appeared that both management and labor in these countries were responsible for the weakened economic performance. Management was responsible for "sluggishness" in technological innovations, equipment investment and scarcity of managerial personnel, and labor because of the "dwindling level of motivation and work ethics."

The Japanese adviser said the Japanese government had given "basic priority" to accelerating the import of finished products from European countries.

The Tokyo government has also been making "positive efforts" along with private

Wall Street Super Bowl holds key to prices, analysts say

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP) — Wall Street analysts, noted for their ability to turn up a financial angle in just about anything, have found one in this weekend's Super Bowl.

Even the most avid reader of charts and graphs in the financial community doesn't take it very seriously. But from the outcome of the U.S. football championship game, brokers say, it will be possible to infer a forecast of what the stock market will do in 1982.

If the San Francisco 49ers win, they say, it will be a favorable portent for stock prices. If the Cincinnati Bengals prevail, a continued bear market may be in store.

This conclusion derives from a pattern — for which no rational explanation has ever been offered — that has developed over the past 15 Super Bowl years. With only one exception, the stock market has declined in each year that the Super Bowl was won by a team that traced its origins back to the old American football league. The market went up every time the football champion was a

team that played in the national football league before its 1970 merger with the AFL.

Cincinnati is in the former group, San Francisco the latter. Hence the recommendation of William Lefevre, analyst at Purcell, Graham and Co.: "Stock market bulls should root for the San Francisco 49ers."

Analysts' interest in such diversions is understandable, given the recent uninspired showing of all the markets. After staging a spirited, but brief, decline last fall, interest rates are on the rise again.

And the stock market, which took a drop of close to 10 percent last year, has begun 1982 with further losses. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 2.57 to 845.03 in the past week, extending its loss since new year's to 29.97 points. Other readings for the week showed the New York stock exchange composite index off 0.63 at 66.78, and the American stock exchange market value index down 11.30 at 285.91. Big Board Volume averaged 46.37 million shares a day, against 43.31 million

the week before.

In Lefevre's tabulation of the "Super Bowl stock market predictor," the only miss came in 1970, when the Kansas City Chiefs from the original AFL won the game, but Standard and Poor's composite index of 500 stocks managed to eke out a 0.1 percent gain for the year.

If the "Super Bowl stock market predictor" belongs in the realm of whimsy, there is another indicator at this time of year which some Wall Streeters take a little more seriously.

The so-called "January barometer," which holds that the first month of the year often presages market trends over the ensuing 11 months, has its detractors, too. But over the years it appears to have gained increasing recognition among traders, if only as a factor affecting market psychology. With the "verdict" from the 1982 January barometer due in at the end of the coming week, it would take a strong rally in the next few days to avert a negative signal.

West doubts Poland's ability to pay interest

FRANKFURT, Jan. 23 (R) — Major questions exist about where Poland would get the money to meet interest payments to Western banks, which Polish authorities have promised will be made by mid-February, bankers here said Saturday.

Poland has yet to pay its 501 creditor banks some \$250 million in interest due last year, according to most recent Western estimates. But the collapse of its economy, the low level of its foreign currency reserves and the apparent reluctance of the Soviet Union to provide financial help leave Poland still teetering on the edge of bankruptcy, they said.

Polish authorities in Warsaw this week contacted a major Swiss bank, the Swiss Bank Corporation, saying the rest of the arrears would be cleared by mid-February. The payment has been demanded by banks as a precondition for rescheduling the \$2.4 billion of debt that was due last year.

At the end of last September, Poland had

only \$228 in foreign exchange, not enough to cover the interest due. Official Polish documents given to Western banks in November show. Only \$18 million of these reserves was in hard currency, included in the total was 16.3 tons of gold. This was valued at \$210 million, but bankers said that Poland would be unable to get that much if it sold the gold on the open market.

It is possible that the Soviet Union has decided to aid Poland, but bankers noted that as recently as nine days ago officials of Dresdner Bank, who had just returned from Warsaw, said the Poles were not counting on any aid from Moscow. Poland recently received credits of some 2.7 million rubles from the Soviet Union, worth more than \$3 billion at the official rate, but that was simply to cover Poland's trade deficit with the USSR.

Shortly after the declaration of martial law in Poland Dec. 13, the Soviet Union was

rumored to be seeking a credit of some \$350 million from Western banks, almost exactly the amount Poland then needed to pay the interest still due. But since then the credit request has not been pursued.

The Soviet Union is also asking West German banks for a loan of 300 million marks (\$130 million) to finance a down-payment on the Siberian gas pipeline. While some Western officials feared this could have been intended to help Poland, bankers here point out the request was initially made more than a year ago.

Poland, with about \$28 billion in foreign debt, is the most heavily indebted nation to the Eastern bloc, but not the only one having trouble meeting its commitments. Romania has fallen behind on some debt repayments, and bankers in the West have grown increasingly reluctant to lend money to any East European nation.

Canada contributes \$35m to IFAD

ROME, Jan. 22 (IFAD) — Canada has submitted its instrument of contribution pledging a total of \$35 million for the 1981-1983 programs of the International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD).

The Canadian submission was announced by IFAD President Abdelmuhsin Al-Sudary at the closing meeting of the IFAD governing council in Rome.

Canada is one of 20 members of the Organization of Economic Cooperation for Development (OECD) group in IFAD. The OECD by group will contribute \$620 million, under arrangements approved the fund council for its first replenishment of resources. Meanwhile, 12 members of the other main donor group — countries of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) — are to contribute \$450 million, including a special \$20 million contribution from the OPEC fund for international development. An estimated \$30 million will be contributed by the group of 104 developing countries.

The importance of early action by member countries to submit instruments of contribution, and to make early payments, was stressed by IFAD President Abdelmuhsin Al-Sudary in his final statement. He noted that IFAD will require \$ 650 million in payments during 1982 in order to cover the agreed \$450 million program of new low-interest loans and grants, as well as \$200 million in

projects already approved pending the availability of funds.

Several of the developing countries have already paid contributions for the replenishment. Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo of Italy, chairman of the governing council, said that Italy regarded the decision to make Rome the permanent seat of IFAD as a vote of confidence in Italy and Rome. The Italian government would spare no effort to create optimum conditions for IFAD's work, he said.

Belgrade to buy 10.1m tons of oil

BELGRADE, Jan. 23 (R) — Yugoslavia will import 10.1 million tons of oil this year, the same level as in 1981, to supplement domestic production of 4.4 million tons, Energy Minister Stojan Markalevic said Friday.

He told a news conference that the Soviet Union would supply almost half the oil, along with natural gas and coking coal. The other main sources of oil are Iraq, Libya and Nigeria.

The minister also said that 900,000 tons of oil products would be imported this year. Yugoslavia imported 12 million tons of oil in 1980, but an economic crisis and a shortage of foreign currency has forced a cutback.

Foreign Exchange Rates


Quoted at Rate	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.08
Bangladesh Taka	14.85
Belgian Franc (100)	287.00
Canadian Dollar	147.75
Deutsche Mark (100)	135.50
Dutch Guilder (100)	5.50
Emirates Dirham (100)	93.15
French Franc (100)	57.90
Greek Drachma (1,000)	58.20
Indian Rupee (100)	27.37
Iranian Rial (100)	6.50
Israeli Sheqel (100)	27.70
Japanese Yen (10,000)	15.11
Jordanian Dinar	10.94
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.11
Lebanese Lira (100)	72.74
Moroccan Dirham (100)	63.25
Pakistani Rupee (100)	33.35
Philippines Peso (100)	41.75
Pound Sterling	6.45
Qatari Rial (100)	94.05
Singapore Dollar (100)	165.65
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	54.65
Swiss Franc (100)	184.00
Syrian Lira (100)	58.70
Turkish Lira (1,000)	3.424
U.S. Dollar	75.00
Yemeni Rial (100)	74.90

Selling Price Buying Price
Gold kg. 41,750 41,550
100 Tola bar 4,000 4,850
Ounce 1,320 1,290

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BRIEFS

LONDON, (AFP) — Tara Mines of Ireland, Europe's biggest zinc producer, has issued 30-day redundancy notices to its 1,000 workers, it was revealed here. But talks to resolve a seven-month strike at Tara, which produces 200,000 tons of zinc a year, are continuing. News of the impending close-down had an immediate impact on the zinc price on the London market, sending it shooting up — by eight pounds a ton to 451 pounds for three months delivery — before profit-taking intervened.

KUWAIT, (AP) — The Kuwait Foreign Trading, Contracting and Investment Company (KFTCIC) is leading a seven-million Kuwaiti dinar (\$25 million) bond issue in favor of Chardonnages de France, a national French firm, a KFTCIC statement said Saturday. The seven-year issue will be guaranteed by the French government, the statement said.

KHARTOUM, (R) — The commerce ministers of Sudan, Uganda and Zaire met in Khartoum to discuss ways of boosting economic cooperation between the three

countries, officials said. The meeting Friday followed an agreement to expand economic relations drawn up by the presidents of the three states in Zaire last June.

WASHINGTON, (R) — The United States has begun auditing oil companies to determine if they shortchanged the government on production royalties, Interior Secretary James Watt has said. Watt said the interior department had already begun auditing Exxon and Texaco and he had ordered a review of the records of 25 other companies which had explored for oil and gas on government and Indian tribal land.

JAKARTA, (AFP) — Indonesia hopes to raise its coffee exports to non-quota countries to 60,000 tons this year, after initial surprising successes made last year in the penetration of non-quota markets, the Indonesian coffee exporters association Aeki said here. Aeki chairman Oharyono Kertosastro told newsmen here that he based his optimism on the favorable results achieved over the past two years in sales drives to non-quota markets.

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HAIG AND TERRORISM

It was of course natural for U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig to react as strongly as he did to the assassination in Paris of the American deputy military attaché. Yet it was also unfortunate that he used the occasion for a renewed call to uproot what he called "international terrorism", that ill-defined specter which the Reagan administration never tires of invoking.

It was ironic that the same issue of the *Herald Tribune* which carried Haig's statement on its first page, carried also in its third page a report of Nicaraguan opponents to the present left-wing regime receiving military training in the United States from Cubans who are opposed to the Castro regime.

The training, according to the report, is a preparation for an invasion of Nicaragua, a country which has full diplomatic relations with the United States. The United States therefore is engaging in international terrorism against a duly constituted government, something which goes not merely against international law, but against America's own laws. Let Haig therefore start his "uprooting" at home.

But Haig's view of terrorism tends to be self-serving. Terrorists, and countries which are accused of aiding them, are merely those whose actions the United States does not approve. Israeli terrorism therefore does not count, while armed resistance on the part of the Palestinians is called "terror." Libya is castigated as a country which helps "international terrorism," and Lebanon is seen as a base for "terrorists."!!

Saudi Arabian press review

Saturday's newspapers denounced the U.S. veto of the U.N. Security Council's resolution invoking sanctions against Israel for its annexation of the Syrian Golan Heights.

Al-Bilad deplored the veto power exercised by Washington to protect Israel from international sanctions while completely ignoring the aggressive Zionist actions in the Middle East region.

"The veto has exposed America's secret collaboration with the Zionist entity and oppressive Israeli policies in the region," the paper said.

It urged the Arab states to continue their positive and constructive role in putting a permanent end to such dangerous Israeli moves in the region.

Al-Riyadh expressed astonishment at Washington's contradictory stand in Europe and the Middle East.

"While the U.S. is shedding crocodile tears over the Polish crisis in view of the slaughter of democracy in Poland, it is regret-

able to note the U.S. administration's protection and defense of the military establishment in Tel Aviv and its encouragement of the Zionist entity's oppression and slaughter of the Arabs with the most sophisticated U.S. weapons," the paper said.

It also deplored the U.S. pressures on France, Britain and Japan to abstain from voting.

Al-Riyadh called on the Arabs to be fully aware of their fateful issues and to unify their ranks to defeat the Israeli aggression on Arab lands.

Al-Bilad strongly urged the Arab states to reconsider their relations with Britain, France and Japan, which abstained from the voting on the Security Council resolution invoking sanctions against Israeli annexation of the Syrian Golan Heights.

The paper said the U.S. stand in the Security Council on the draft resolution was not a surprise at all, "but the stands of France, Britain and Japan came as a surprise to the whole Arab nation." (SPA)



Mubarak reassesses Sadat's 'open door' policy ...

By Magda El-Sanga

CAIRO —

President Hosni Mubarak is devoting new attention to his nation's economic problems, sacking the top economic advisers of his assassinated predecessor, Anwar Sadat, and ordering a reassessment of Sadat's "open door" to the West.

Sadat's 1974 liberalization of the rigid, Soviet-style Socialist system that had existed previously in Egypt spurred a national annual growth rate of eight to nine percent in recent years, a good recovery by any standard. But the most conspicuous beneficiaries from the open door were importers of luxury goods — beyond the means of most Egyptians and subject to inflation estimated by Western economists at 30 percent per year.

Mubarak's tough talk these days against luxury imports and his support for more even distribution of national income have struck a responsive chord among the Egyptian people.

With a per capita income estimated at \$400 a year, most Egyptians have little money for imports and are heavily dependent on basic food and fuel supplies subsidized by the government. The subsidies, growing yearly due to the rising price and volume of food imports, allow citizens to buy a loaf of bread for the equivalent of about 1.4 cents, a kilogram of rice for about eight cents and a bottle of cooking gas for a dollar.

But the subsidies are expected to cost about \$3

billion this year, 34 percent of the national budget. Sadat's economic advisers often painted a rosy picture of the economy, but this was rejected by the man in the street.

One of Sadat's advisers — Economy Minister Soliman Noureldin, who was fired by Mubarak — admitted in an interview with the Associated Press that two classes of people have emerged in Egypt — those who can afford unsubsidized goods and those who cannot. "There are two economies, two kinds of management and two types of pricing," he said.

Egyptian sociologists say the increasingly visible rich-poor disparity fostered by the open door is one reason for the upsurge in religious fundamentalism in Egypt. Seeing no future in a \$50-a-month government-guaranteed job, some graduates of Egypt's tuition-free universities seek solace in religion.

Mubarak has called for a "productive" open door policy that will curb imports, build local industry and increase foreign investment, now running at about \$400 million a year. This figure is described by both Egyptian and U.S. officials as disappointing.

But in the absence of specific programs to achieve these goals, Western economists see serious problems brewing, problems that are evident to anyone who has struggled through the shoulder-to-shoulder crowds of Cairo's slums. One obvious problem is overpopulation and housing shortages.

Egypt's 44 million people are clustered in the more fertile parts of the nation, with many living in startlingly crowded conditions.

Abdul Moneim Abdul Latif, a 55-year-old Egyptian, supports three wives and an extended family of 22 on roughly \$200 monthly that he, his son and son-in-law make working in an iron smelter.

The 26 persons live in a \$20-a-month, two-room flat in Cairo's Zawiya al-Hamra neighborhood, which erupted in sectarian fighting last July. Nine persons sleep in each room. Two sleep in the closet-sized kitchen. The rest sleep in the hallway.

The economy also suffers from the flight of skilled labor. More than a million Egyptians are working abroad and providing Cairo a vital source of foreign exchange. But the nation's most talented technicians and craftsmen are among them. The country's already inadequate municipal services are deteriorating.

Since Cairo gave up a billion dollars a year in annual cash aid from other Arabs and made peace with Israel, the four sources of local income that have paid Egypt's import bills have been oil revenues (\$2.5 billion last year), Suez Canal receipts, tourism receipts and foreign workers' paychecks.

Foreign economic aid, mainly low-interest loans, is about \$2.2 billion yearly, half of it from Washington. This high level of aid, based on Egypt's strategic importance in the Middle East, distingu-

ishes Cairo from other Third World capitals. Some economists are predicting a crunch will come when these sources of income level off and prices continue to rise for the food imports and other commodities needed to feed the population.

A Western economist sympathetic to the Egyptian regime says that to achieve stable economic growth and prosperity, Mubarak will need a reduced level of imports, less luxury consumption and more government attention to the needs of industry.

Western diplomats and bankers have long been telling Egypt that the best way to hold off the crunch is to gradually phase out the increasingly costly subsidies, or at least target them to the needy. They argue that subsidizing fuel undercuts conservation efforts and robs the treasury of the potential income from exporting oil, and that subsidizing basic food results in hoarding and black market distribution schemes that create bottlenecks and shortages.

The government has been wary of such advice, however, recalling that in January 1977 Sadat's efforts to reduce subsidies led to bloody riots that almost brought down the regime.

Abdul Latif, for one, wonders where Egypt is going now. "When we had socialism there were rich and poor, but there was nothing to buy in the markets except basic foods and clothes," he says. "Now the rich buy all those things in the shop windows, but to us there are only illusions." (AP)

... As U.S. assistance is tied up in red tape

By Steven K. Hinds

CAIRO —

The United States is giving Egypt \$1.1 billion a year in grants and loans as part of the price of peace in the Middle East. But large portions of U.S. assistance appear to be tied up in red tape or slow-moving projects.

The U.S. aid program began in 1975, three years after the late President Anwar Sadat turned away from the Soviet Union and the same year his government signed the Sinai disengagement agreements with Israel.

Since the program began, \$3.95 billion have been spent, most of it for import of vital foods like grain, frozen chickens and cooking oil, and for machinery and other commodities.

But spending has lagged in the important area of economic development, a key to President Hosni Mubarak's effort to increase Egypt's production and to prove that Sadat's capitalism is better than his predecessor's socialism. Of \$3 billion committed to this area, about \$850 million have been spent.

Critics in the Egyptian press and banking community claim there is little visible evidence of the giant U.S. aid program, except the presence of more than 344 U.S. contractors and a 250-strong bureaucracy, half of them Americans, occupying 3 1/2 floors of a marble downtown office building. They reflect the often-heard view of the man in the street that the Americans have not done enough for Egypt.

Mrs. Gandhi in new bid to end Assam agitation

By Najmul Hassan

NEW DELHI —

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government has launched a new initiative to bring peace to India's oil-producing state of Assam, rocked by more than two years of anti-immigrant unrest in which at least 300 people have been killed. The government, which has involved national opposition parties in the initiative, began preliminary talks with agitators last Monday (Jan. 18) on ways of closing the north-eastern state's border with Bangladesh, from where most of the immigrants have come.

But *The Times of India* newspaper said in a recent editorial that the atmosphere was "so tense with confrontation, the prospects of comprehensive parleys producing constructive ideas for a solution are at best dim."

Last month, after a brief lull, agitators began a four-phase campaign of civil disobedience which is scheduled to climax in a general strike on Jan. 26, India's Republic Day. Police shot dead seven persons in New Year disturbances and, more recently, they made hundreds of arrests as protests continued.

The new peace initiative coincides with the arri-

val of a new state government, ending seven months of direct rule from New Delhi. The new government is loyal to Mrs. Gandhi's Congress (I) Party. But at least 14 rounds of negotiations in the past have failed to narrow differences on the fate of some 1.5 million immigrants, mostly from Bangladesh, who entered the state in the 1960s.

The agitators want the immigrants identified and their voting rights revoked before they are evicted from Assam and resettled in other parts of India. The government, apparently keen to secure the political support of the immigrants, has rejected these demands on the grounds that they would cause upheaval in the state.

The Indian Express said there has never been as much bitterness among the Assamese as now. "The center (New Delhi) has used the time gained during the talks to consolidate the law and order machinery. This is exactly the atmosphere for extremism to prosper," it said.

The newspaper quoted a state government official as saying: "The agitators have such a command over the Assamese population that if they give a call to the people to miss a meal nearly everyone will do so."

A major reason for the movement's wide popular

support is a fear that the influx of immigrants from Bangladesh and the rest of India will reduce the Assamese to a minority, depriving them of jobs and political power and swamping their linguistic and cultural identity. The Assamese today form 55 percent of the population.

The state's huge natural resources, including oil, which accounts for a quarter of the country's current domestic output of over 440,000 barrels per day (bpd), i.e., timber and large areas of rich, cultivable land have always been attractive to outsiders. As a result, the rate of increase in Assam's population since 1951 has been much higher than that of India as a whole — nearly 35 percent in each of the two decades between 1951 and 1971 against a national average of 23 percent. The state's population now stands at 20 million.

The Times of India described the civil disobedience campaign as "deliberate confrontation."

Agitation so far has brought death, destruction of government property and a spate of strikes which has damaged the state's economy. A massive police presence in the state has failed to end the agitation but it remains to be seen whether the new government initiative can. (R)

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Jan. 24th, the 24th day of 1982. There are 341 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1568 — Duke of Alva declares William of Orange the silent an outlaw.

1634 — Roman Emperor Ferdinand II secretly deprives Duke of Wallenstein of his command and declares him a traitor.

1798 — Irish rebellion breaks out.

1848 — James Marshall finds gold nugget in U.S. state of California, touching off "gold rush."

1879 — Germany signs commercial treaty with Samoa.

1915 — German cruiser *Blucher* is sunk by British Fleet in battle of Dogger Bank in North Sea in World War I.

1924 — Petrograd is renamed Leningrad in honor of founder of the Soviet Union; non-fascist trade unions are abolished in Italy.

1946 — U.N. General Assembly votes to create U.N. Atomic Energy Commission.

1965 — Sir Winston Churchill, statesman and Britain's onetime prime minister, dies in London at age 90.

1966 Air India jetliner bound for New York crashes on Europe's tallest mountain, Mont Blanc in the Alps, and all 117 aboard perish.

1967 — South Vietnam's Premier Cao Ky runs into wild anti-war demonstration on visit to New Zealand.

1971 — The Shah of Iran says oil-producing countries will consider shutting off oil to the West if talks on higher prices break down.

1974 — Fire in Catholic school dormitory in Heusden, Belgium, takes lives of 23 boys.

1980 — The Soviet Union scoffs at U.S. President Jimmy Carter's claims that the Gulf area is vital to America's interests.

1981 — Millions of Polish workers press their demand for five-day work week by staging one-day strike.

Thought for today:

We shape our buildings; thereafter they shape us — Sir Winston Churchill, English statesman (1874-1965).

هكذا في الاصل

If WWII had continued U.S. had more A-bombs

By Lee Dembart

LOS ALAMOS, (LAT) — The United States may have been planning to drop three additional atomic bombs on Japan at the end of World War II, a recently disclosed document indicates.

The existence of the plans, which were scrubbed after the Japanese surrender, gives support to the notion that President Harry S. Truman was not merely bluffing when he threatened Japan with "a rain of ruin from the air" after the first bomb was dropped on Hiroshima in August 1945.

Although the history of the Manhattan Project and the dropping of the atomic bomb has been studied in great detail, questions have remained over exactly what the American plan was for its use.

There has been speculation about one additional bomb, but the existence of three more indicates that American atomic capabilities were much further along than previously thought.

The new document is a history of the development of the delivery system and fusing mechanism for the atomic bomb. It was written by Norman F. Ramsey, who worked on the project, in September 1945, and it was declassified and made available by the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory.

After the bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Ramsey's report says, the base at Tinian in the Marianas from

Cancer hazards of radiation may be worse

By Anthony Tucker

LONDON (G) — Victims of the atomic bombs on Japan in 1945 may have received much lower doses of radiation than formerly believed and if this is so then the cancer risk rates calculated from the survivors may themselves be too low. As part of a major program of re-assessment of the risk the weapons laboratory at Los Alamos in the U.S. is building a replica of the Hiroshima bomb. The bomb will be complete except for its uranium 235 core and is to be used for studies to find out to what extent conventional explosive and other components absorb the radiation generated during the nuclear explosion. This will be done by putting a powerful radiation source at the center of the assembly and measuring the pattern of emission before and during detonation. The plan to build a replica was mentioned briefly by the director of Los Alamos, Dr. Don Kerr, during a BBC interview.

Doubts about the validity of early assessments of radiation doses received by the survivors in the Japanese cities were raised a year ago by scientists at the prestigious Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in the U.S. It was then pointed out that the ratio of different types of radiation was probably in error because no account had been taken of important factors such as the radiation absorbed by moisture in the atmosphere.

First re-assessments revealed that there were major discrepancies between the new and the original calculations of dose. Since the Japanese data form an important basis upon which human radiation-induced cancer risk rates are calculated, the controversy is regarded as of prime importance in hazard assessment.

Britain's National Radiation Protection Board is to send a representative to the U.S. in July to participate in discussions of the statistical techniques to be used in re-assessment. In the original dose calculations, quite apart from the weapon problems and atmospheric conditions, some other factors which would affect actual dose were not taken into account. For example, in the case of individuals in crowded streets, no account was taken of the way people surrounding an individual would serve as a partial shield. However, the original studies carried out detailed calculations of dose for almost 80,000 individual survivors, in itself an enormous task. Recalculation, taking in new and greater detail, is expected to take several years in spite of the great advances in computer power. In the meantime existing estimates of the hazard will be in doubt.

which the bomb runs took off, "was maintained in a state of complete readiness for further assemblies in the event of a failure in the peace negotiations."

"For the first week following the Nagasaki mission the test program at Tinian was continued and three dummy 'fat man' units (the type used at Nagasaki) were prepared," the report says.

"They were not dropped, however, since the Japanese had stated their willingness to accept the American terms prior to the date scheduled for the drop," Ramsey wrote.

To be sure, there was no additional atomic fuel on Tinian, and the three bombs that had already been exploded (the test at Alamogordo and the two used in combat) were the only devices the United States then had completely ready.

But Ramsey, who was on Tinian and who is now Higgins professor of physics at Harvard, said "there wasn't any fuel immediately at hand, but there would have been in due course."

"What the time scale is, I'm not sure that's been declassified," he said.

There have been previous indications that additional bombs were in preparation, but the exact number has been somewhat fuzzy.

It is also known that although the exact dates and targets of the first two bombs had been left up to the military commanders in the Pacific, Truman gave express orders after Nagasaki that no additional drops were to be made without his approval.

In the official history of the bomb project, *The New World: A History of the United States Atomic Energy Commission* (Penn State University Press), Richard G. Hewlett and Oscar E. Anderson Jr. write:

"American armed forces in the Pacific would keep the war effort at its present intensity with but a single exception — the third atomic bomb should not be dropped without express presidential authority. As a matter of fact, Truman expected the negotiations to be complete before the second fat man was ready for use."

"Fat man" refers to the plutonium bomb used at Nagasaki. The bomb used at Hiroshima was a different type and was called little boy.

Truman's "memoirs" are silent on the subject of plans for further atomic attacks on Japan. But the availability of several additional bombs may have been what the president had in mind when he said, in his announcement of the first attack on Hiroshima:

"We are now prepared to obliterate more rapidly and completely every productive enterprise the Japanese have above ground in any city... if they do not now accept our terms, they may expect a rain of ruin from the air, the like of which has never been seen on this earth."

In fact, the dropping of the Nagasaki bomb three days after Hiroshima was intended to give the Japanese the impression that the United States had an unlimited supply of these weapons and intended to use them swiftly.

Japan asked for surrender terms the day after the second attack, and the peace treaty was signed less than a month later.

The discussion of the three additional bombs is contained in a 19-page typewritten history that Ramsey wrote of Project A, that part of the atomic bomb project that dealt with converting a nuclear device into a deliverable weapon.

Work on designing a projectile and testing and perfecting its aerodynamic and ballistic properties began in 1943, before the final shape of the bomb had been determined.

Ramsey was the scientific and technical deputy to the commander of the project.

He notes in his history that it had been decided that there were two possible types of bombs:

— A gun-assembly uranium type (used at Hiroshima) in which the atomic material would be fired from one end of a long, thin projectile to the other, where a critical mass would be formed.

— An implosion plutonium type (used at Nagasaki and ever since) in which the fissionable material would be fired from the circumference of a sphere into the middle, where it would go critical.

Coconut production hobbled, revival plans begun

By Peyton Johnson

BANGKOK (DN) — To millions of people throughout the northern hemisphere, the lovely coconut palm is a symbol of beckoning beaches and of lazy and luxurious vacations taken under the soothing sun of some tropical paradise. The palm and its fruit, the coconut, are one of the world's most potent tourist pitches.

But to the far more numerous millions who live in lands where the coconut is a mainstay of the economy — sometimes the mainstay — the coconut palm is a tree of life.

Literally tens of millions of small subsistence farmers throughout Asia and the Pacific depend on the coconut palm, its fruit and ever-growing list of by-products, for their very existence. But for all the coconut palm's importance to these impoverished farmers, not much has been done to study the palm, to improve its economic performance and upgrade its products so as to bring a better life to those who cultivate it for their living.

Now, finally, a better deal for the coconut producers of Asia and the Pacific may well be in sight. The possible turn for the better came out of a meeting here that brought together representatives of 17 of the region's coconut producing countries.

The meeting was sponsored by the regional office for Asia and the Pacific of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO). Elected chairman of the FAO meeting was N.T. Arasu, director of fundamental research at the Malaysian Agricultural Research and Development Institute of Kuala Lumpur.

The representatives unanimously voted to launch, with considerable help from FAO and the United Nations Development Program (UNDP), early in 1982 a major project whose aim is to put the faltering national coconut industries on a sounder footing.

"This move is long overdue," says India's Dr. R.B. Singh, FAO genetic resources officer for Asia and the Pacific. "Perhaps with this new project we can begin to straighten out our various and considerable coconut problems. At least it is a step in the right direction."

Just how important the coconut is to countries of Asia and the Pacific can easily be demonstrated by a few facts:

The total coconut growing area in the world comes to about 5.5 million hectares. Some 4.6 million of these hectares are found within Asia and the Pacific.

Coconut milk and meat are among the major sources of high quality protein for the poorer members of the population in many countries of the region. In Sri Lanka, for instance, the coconut is the number one source of protein for a majority of the population.

Though millions of small holders and subsistence farmers are engaged in coconut production throughout the region, the vast majority of them are poor and, indeed, often

live below the officially designated national poverty line.

A significant increase in coconut revenue in these countries would benefit not only the small farmers but the entire national economy as well.

For many countries of the region, particularly the Pacific island states, coconut products are the major foreign exchange earner. Without the coconut, these small countries would be even poorer than they already are.

Asia and the Pacific account for more than 80 percent of the world's coconut production. But these are only figures. As Dr. D.L. Umali of the Philippines, FAO regional representative for Asia and Pacific, said:

"To small farmers, the coconut is more than a statistic. It is life and hope. Unlike the other plantation crops, coconut is essentially a small-holder's crop. In most countries, the average holdings are around one to two hectares. In the Philippines in 1978, out of the 3.3 million hectares of coconuts, over 80 percent were in holdings of below four hectares."

He added that coconut production in the region is still hobbled by low productivity. "Present average yields range from around 0.5 to 0.8 metric tons of copra per year. This is about a third of yields attained at demonstration plots."

World export prices fluctuate and whether a farmer in Fiji or the Philippines goes hungry or not is determined in plush board rooms at Amsterdam, London or New York City," he said.

Dr. Umali also cautioned the conference against placing too much reliance, without adequate safeguards, on the widespread introduction of new hybrid and high yielding varieties of coconuts. In the case of other crops — rice is the most striking example in the region — this has largely benefited only the better-off farmers and has sometimes led to disaster. He called this the possible opening of a "window of vulnerability."

"The new high yielding varieties of rice seeds were underpinned by capital intensive technology. This quickly priced them out of the reach of small producers. But a majority of rice lands — like coconuts — are tilled by subsistence farmers."

"As a result, the new technology unwittingly locked out the vast majority of farmers. Ironically, these were the very people who needed the innovation most," he said.

The introduction of new varieties and hybrids into a region where they were previously unknown also often brings unpleasant surprises. For instance, the appearance of crop diseases and pests that can quickly become nightmares for the over-eager and unsuspecting nations.

"If not properly managed, these outbreaks can — and do — lead to heavy losses and worse, to the rejection of badly needed innovations," he said.

Dr. Umali said heavy losses were incurred over millions of hectares planted in rice in the region during the early 1970s when the new



COCONUT INDUSTRY: Currently the mainstay of numerous island economies, the coconut is versatile as a source of oil, food, livestock feed, charcoal, timber, building materials, and perhaps even an alternative energy source.

high yielding varieties were devastated by "tungro" and "leaf brown hopper virus" and other then unknown bacterial blights.

"Tungro caused the destruction of 450,000 acres of rice lands in the Philippines during 1971-72. A leaf brown hopper epidemic wiped out 500,000 acres of rice in Indonesia in 1975. South Korea lost 450,000 acres of rice lands to leaf brown hopper virus in 1979."

"What followed was a tense stand-off between a government that considered withdrawing crop insurance and farmers who refused to use the new seeds unless covered by insurance," he said.

"Thus we have both an educational and technical task before us," he continued. "We need to develop the 'appropriate technology' that gives high pay-offs by integrating scientific advance with what has proven useful indigenously. We must also prove to the farmer that it works."

The new project, Dr. Singh emphasized, is designed to avoid just such possible pitfalls as Dr. Umali pointed out. It will be based on a regional "network" approach in which all the

participating nations will pool their research, experience and technical information.

A regional coordinator, yet to be selected, will oversee the exchange of information between participating countries and try to insure the best maximum return on the scarce funds and expertise available for overcoming the various coconut problems throughout Asia and the Pacific.

During a recent meeting in Bangkok, delegates drew up a list of priorities for the region and tried to foresee the social implications that the project will have to deal with.

The seven priority areas are: production and supply of improved planting material; collection, conservation and evaluation of coconut germplasm; agronomic studies on nutrition, management, nursery and transplanting, proper planting densities, and the possibilities of intercropping coconuts with other crops, including livestock farming; disease and pest control; processing and utilization of coconuts at farm level, use of coconut timber, coconuts as an alternative source of energy; and training in coconut development and production.

Additive-free diet questioned

Pediatricians disagree on causes of hyperactivity

By Christine Russell

WASHINGTON, (WP) — Research studies of a controversial link between hyperactivity in children and food chemicals challenge claims by a California doctor that a special additive-free diet is widely effective in controlling the condition, a University of Utah pediatrician says.

Dr. Esther H. Wender said that the overall conclusions from several well-designed scientific studies were "very clearly negative."

But Dr. Ben Feingold, a San Francisco allergist who popularized the idea that food colorings, flavorings and other chemicals stimulate hyperactivity in sensitive children, maintained that "careful implementation" of his dietary approach was effective in as many as 50 percent of the cases. And parents testified to the benefits in their own children.

Wender said, however, that the diet has failed to pass scientific tests seeking a consistent effect when it is compared with other diets under controlled clinical conditions in which participants are unaware of the diet they were receiving. In an interview, she cited

studies in Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, New York and Utah.

Dr. Judith Rapoport, a National Institute of Mental Health scientist agreed that the additive-free approach advocated by Feingold "doesn't turn out to make a difference in how kids behave."

One recent Canadian study, which has been criticized by others in the field, found that artificial food dyes in high amounts impaired hyperactive children's performances on laboratory learning tests, although not their behavior ratings. This raises a "larger issue" requiring additional research on the effects these chemicals could have on the population at large, Wender admitted.

Dr. Bernard Weiss, a University of Rochester toxicologist who found that arti-

ficial food colors affected two out of 22 children in his study, argued that there may be a sub-group of very young children who are particularly sensitive and that it might be worthwhile to put them on a diet without dyes.

Hyperactivity is not a "very clearly defined entity," said Dr. Gabrielle Weiss, a psychiatrist from Montreal's McGill University.

Weiss said that it is characterized by excessive motor activity for a child's age, difficulties in sustaining attention, and impulsive behavior, with a duration of at least a year.

Conservative estimates suggest that about 1 percent of children may be hyperactive.

Rapoport said the proportion of children with some hyperactivity could go as high as 20 percent, a number also cited by Feingold.

About four times as many boys as girls appear to be affected.

Feingold, 81, presented his theory and first case studies in the early 1970s and published two popular books on the subject.

He dismisses all of the negative scientific evidence, saying his diet is too difficult to study and maintains that "there's no harm in trying it" because it might help. The diet he said, means eliminating all foods with synthetic flavorings, colorings or preservatives and certain foods containing natural chemicals called salicylates, including fruits such as apples, grapes, and apricots.

Wender attributed the belief of many parents that the Feingold diet works to the "placebo effect," in which there is an expectation fulfilled.

Alienated generations are discontent, public violence increases in China

By Michael Weisskopf

PEKING (LAT) — A disgruntled cab driver, docked of her bonus after a dispute with her boss, drove her car at high speed into a crowd of Chinese tourists in Tienanmen Square recently killing several persons, according to informed Peking sources.

The reported death toll varies from three to 10, with as many as a dozen others said to have been seriously injured, including the driver, who finally ran into the marble bridge leading to the Forbidden City.

Such acts have been rare since the open warfare of the Cultural Revolution ended a decade ago. Although domestic violence is not uncommon public outbursts are considered unusual.

In the past 18 months, however, sporadic episodes reportedly have caused hundreds of deaths and maimings. There have been bombings in the Peking Train Station and on a Fujian bus, a short-lived uprising in southern China and communal fighting in the northwest.

While these incidents are few and isolated, foreign observers regard them as symptoms of a larger, more pervasive social frustration caused by the clash of rising expectations with economic scarcity and by the sense of individual helplessness in an autocratic political system.

Communist leaders who once inspired the nation to revolt now acknowledge this slow social boil and take precautions to contain it. After ecstatic youths paraded through Peking to celebrate China's sports victories over foreign teams recently, the party quickly banned such spontaneous demonstrations.

Although many middle-aged and elderly Chinese are content in the quieter, less radical China of Deng Xiaoping, the society still crackles with resentment and cynicism from two groups that consider themselves the newly disenfranchised.

First are the hundreds of thousands of demobilized soldiers who had cast their fortunes with what was once a secure and prestigious job only to be sent back to their impoverished rural homes because of hefty military budget cuts.

Perhaps more alienated is the so-called lost generation—millions of people now in their 20s and 30s who sacrificed their educations and abandoned career paths to participate in a cultural revolution that today is known as China's blackest nightmare.

The Peking cab driver who mowed down innocent bystanders on Tienanmen Square falls into the latter category of victims of history. Said to be in her early 20s, she worked in the lowly service sector like many Cultural Revolution refugees.

According to Chinese sources, she had been told on that morning that she would lose the next two months' bonuses because of an argument with her boss over wages. Bonuses can nearly double a cab driver's income.

Angered, she drove her 1940-vintage taxi to historic Tienanmen Square, where thousands of tourists and strollers spend their day off visiting the Forbidden City, the party's memorial museums and Mao Tse-tung's mausoleum.

Passing Mao's resting place, she picked up speed and turned into the crowd, knocking down a photographer's stand and dozens of people until she slammed the vehicle into the Golden Water Bridge outside the Forbidden City, according to Chinese sources.

The woman, who was not publicly identified, reportedly was hospitalized with head injuries.

Hospital workers who labored overtime that morning to tend to the injured were shocked that the woman would turn her anger against innocent people.

One attendant joked, "she should have gone straight to the local party branch and aimed the car at the bureaucrats who

wouldn't give her the bonus. What did these people have to do with this?"

As usual in police matters, officials refused to comment. Local police said they had no knowledge of the incident. The foreign ministry, which handles questions of foreign reporters, would say only that the matter was under investigation.

Fifteen months ago another outburst struck Peking not far from Tienanmen Square. A demobilized soldier from the countryside who had been denied permission to live in the same city as his girlfriend set off a huge bomb at the main railway station of the Chinese capital.

Eighty-one bystanders were hospitalized and nine people died, including the young bomber, who reportedly had dressed for the occasion in his old army uniform.

In the coastal city of Fujian, a crowded bus exploded last June, killing 50 passengers and injuring 150, according to *Zheng Ming* magazine, a China-watching journal based in Hong Kong. The writer, who claims to have been an eyewitness, said that local authorities later discovered that one of the bus riders had planted a bomb because he was depressed over marital or job problems.

Zheng Ming also reported that more than 3,000 former soldiers, calling themselves the disillusioned brigade because they were unable to get jobs after demobilization, staged a violent uprising in a small southern China town last July, all but taking it over for three days before they were repulsed.

In China's sensitive northwest region that borders the Soviet Union, communal fighting and demands by ethnic groups for greater self-rule have shaken social stability in Xinjiang Province and prompted top party leadership changes.

Ethnic friction has exploded into violent clashes the past two years, pitting Chinese against the largest minority group, the Uighurs, according to Chinese sources.

ALMARAI WINNERS

DRAW BY BADR AL MUHANNA 13th JAN. 1982

MR. ALI SAEED ABDULAZIZ ALMALKI
P.O. Box: 297, Riyadh.

● TOYOTA CRESSIDA

MISS REEM HASSAN ALMAHASNI
P.O. Box: 2256, Jeddah.

● S.R. 15,000 HOLIDAY PACKAGE

MR. SALIM BIN SALMEEN BIN GHANEM
P.O. Box: 850, Riyadh.

● VIDEO TOSHIBA

Winning Ticket Sold By:
ABDULWAHID ABDULLAH

● Who wins a Toshiba Video



Watford strikes late to upset West Ham

LONDON, Jan. 23 (R) — English soccer aristocrats West Ham tumbled out of the English Football Association (F.A.) Cup in one of Saturday's major fourth round upsets.

First Division West Ham, noted for its cultured soccer, crashed 2-0 to Second Division Watford. Second-half goals by Northern Ireland international Gerry Armstrong and Nigel Callaghan toppled West Ham, who won the cup two years ago.

Third Division Oxford United provided another surprise when it trounced Division One Brighton 3-0. Holders Tottenham reached the last 16 with a 1-0 win over Leeds, while favorites Liverpool underlined its form after an indifferent spell by thrashing Sunderland 3-1.

Ipswich sustained its bid for all three domestic trophies — F.A. Cup, League Cup and First Division championship — when it survived a spirited challenge from Luton to win 2-0.

Brighton's downfall against a midtable Oxford side started with a first-half goal by Keith Snodgrass and was completed when Peter Foley scored twice in eight minutes. Garth Crooks hit Tottenham's winner against Leeds in the 72nd minute, while Scottish international Kenny Dalglish launched Liverpool on course for success over Sunderland with two goals in 10 minutes in the first-half.

Ipswich had to wait until midway through the second-half. But Ipswich for which skipper and England defender Mick Mills was playing his 700th game, decisively tilted the balance when Eric Gates grabbed two late goals.

Southampton, knocked out of the Cup in the previous round, stepped up its First Division title challenge with a 3-1 win over Arsenal which lifted it to second spot. David Puckett scored two of the goals in only his

second full match to leave Southampton with 37 points from 21 games behind Ipswich on 38 from 18 matches. Manchester United, who crushed Stoke 3-0, are third on 36 points after 20 games.

Stoke, 18th in the 22-team Division, were jolted by an early goal from Steve Coppell but held Manchester United to that slim lead until Frank Stapleton and Garry Birtles each scored in the last three minutes. Everton climbed to fifth spot on 33 points from 22 games, behind Manchester City, with a 2-0 victory over struggling Wolverhampton. Surprise results were not confined to the Cup. Notts County shocked former European champions and city rivals Nottingham Forest 2-0 in the other First Division game.



Kenny Dalglish ... nets two in ten minutes

Soccer results

English FA Cup (4th round)			Division One		
Brighton	0	Oxford	3	0	Notts County
Blackpool	0	Q.P. Rangers	3	0	Southampton
Chelsea	0	Wrexham	0	1	Stoke
Crystal Palace	0	Bolton	0	0	Wolverhampton
Gillingham	0	West Bromwich	0	3	
Luton	0	Ipswich	3	0	
Manchester City	1	Coventry	3	0	
Newcastle	1	Grimsby	2	1	
Norwich	2	Doncaster	1	1	
Bristol	0	Aston Villa	1	0	
Sunderland	0	Liverpool	3	0	
Shrewsbury	1	Bury	0	3	
Hereford	0	Leicester	1	1	
Tottenham	3	Leeds	1	0	
Watford	2	West Ham	0	2	
Division Two			Division Three		
Northingham Forest	0	Notts County	0	0	Brentford
Southampton	3	Arsenal	1	0	Cheltenham
Stoke	0	Manchester United	3	0	Derby
Wolverhampton	0	Everton	0	0	Oxford
Division Four			Division Five		
Blackburn	2	Rotherham	0	0	Barnet
Carlisle	0	Cambridge	0	0	Chesham
Derby	1	Oldham	0	0	Grays
Oxford	1	Barnet	3	0	Woking
Division Six			Division Seven		
Barnet	0	Fulham	0	0	Woking
Cheltenham	1	Bristol Rovers	1	0	

Injury threatens Ovett

LONDON, Jan. 23 (AFP) — British record breaking runner Steve Ovett is faced with an uphill fight to reach fitness for a busy 1982 season, scheduled to include a three-race clash with rival Sebastian Coe.

The right leg injury which Ovett, Olympic 800 meters champion and world 1500 meters record holder, suffered six weeks ago is reported to be healing much more slowly than expected, posing a serious threat to his training program.

Ovett's leg was punctured when he ran into some railings on a training run and was encased in plaster from thigh to ankle. Now it is reported that Ovett, put on a course of antibiotics following the injury turning septic, is still being forced to rest.

Apart from the planned three races against Coe, the 25-year-old Brighton runner's season is also due to take in the European

Championships in Athens and the Commonwealth Games in Brisbane. Such a program will demand a finely tuned training build up and any fitness set backs would seriously jeopardize his prospects.

Ovett's fitness progress has not been officially reported but Frank Dick, the British Amateur Athletics Board's national coach said Saturday: "I had heard a whisper some weeks ago that although Steve's injury was making some progress it was very slow. But at this time of the year we do not keep in such close contact with our athletes and it is as well to allow a margin for error."

Ovett is due to meet his world record and Olympic rival Coe over 3,000 meters at Crystal Palace in July, 800 meters in Nice in August and over one mile in Eugene, Oregon, in September.

Richards, Greenidge in breezy stand

Windies inflict crushing defeat on Aussies

MELBOURNE, Jan. 23 (AFP) — The West Indies Saturday convincingly defeated Australia by 86 runs in the first cricket contest of the Benson and Hedges World Series Cup finals competition at the Melbourne Cricket Ground (MCG).

The West Indies managed 216 for eight wickets in 49 overs and then bundled Australia out for 130 in 159 minutes off just 37.4 overs. It was a disastrous start for Australia, which achieved its greatest desire by winning the toss and electing to bat second.

Australia need to win Sunday's second clash of the finals in Melbourne to keep in running for the \$32,000 first prize money.

The destroyers were star West Indian batsmen Viv Richards (78) and Gordon Greenidge (59), who shared a second-wicket stand of 112 in just 107 minutes.

Richards played perhaps his finest innings on tour to score six fours and a six during 144 minutes at the crease. He was ably supported by Greenidge, who collected four boundaries. Although only two other batsmen,

Clive Lloyd (20) and Desmond Haynes (13) reached double figures, the damage had already been done. The Australian bowlers got rid of the last six West Indian batsmen for just 31 runs.

However, the West Indies' run rate of 4.40 per over proved too big a hurdle for the Australians. Openers Rick Darling (1) and Graham Wood (6) were both dropped by Michael Holding off Sylvester Clarke's bowling. The pair then put on 30 runs for the opening wicket, but the advantage was nullified when Clarke bowled John Dyson for a duck, after Darling's exit.

The controversial MCG wicket, which was playing unpredictably, certainly was responsible for Greg Chappell losing his wicket when a delivery from Joel Garner kept very low and trapped him low for four. Before his dismissal, Chappell caused Wood to be run out on 19 by first calling for a quick single then reversing his decision.

With all the specialist batsmen back to the stand, wicket keeper Rod Marsh (32) played a hard-hitting innings which lasted 38 minutes. A crushing Australian defeat was inevitable and no real effort was made by the tailenders to try and at least play out the allocated 49 overs. Clarke was the star West Indian bowler, finishing with three for 22 nine overs.

Purtzer moves among leaders

PHOENIX, Arizona, Jan. 23 (AP) — Hometown boy Tom Purtzer finished off a 5-under-par 66 and moved among the leaders Friday in the rain-delayed completion of the first round of the \$300,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

Larry Nelson, who completed play Thursday before torrential rains flooded the 6,726-yard Phoenix Country Club course and stranded half the field, retained the top spot with his 63. The rain-interruption forced officials to spread the first round over two days, throwing the tournament a full day off schedule. The second round now is set for Saturday and the 72-hole event is scheduled to end on Monday.

Purtzer was among the 72 players who had to mark their positions on the course Thursday and resumed play from that position Friday. "I was 3-under after six holes and had some momentum going," he said. "Then I came back out this morning and didn't know what to expect. I just went along making pars for a while, then finished strong. But the delay did effect me."

It also bothered Johnny Miller. Miller had it 3-under par when the rains came, got it to four early Friday, then backed off to a 70. Going into Saturday's play, Nelson held a 2-shot lead over Lanny Wadkins, who finished his 65 Thursday. Purtzer and Eastwood followed at 66. Eastwood also finished play Thursday.

FISA hits back immediately, 29 suspended

Prost triumphs in Kyalami Grand Prix

KYALAMI, Jan. 23 (Agencies) — Frenchman Alain Prost won the South African Grand Prix Saturday, but the victory was marred when International Motor Sport Federation (FISA) president Jean Ballestre ordered all the drivers' licenses suspended immediately after the race.

Prost set a lap record of 1:08.28 around the 4.1 kilometer (2.6 mile) course, bettering the time set in 1980 by teammate Rene Arnoux. The sudden suspension was a reopening of a feud that broke out earlier in the week and nearly caused cancellation of the race, but had apparently been sealed Thursday.

Race stewards issued a statement immediately after the race declaring the licenses of 29 drivers "suspended and provisionally withdrawn" because of the boycott of Thursday's official practice and threat to abandon the race in a dispute over provisions of a new "super-license."

The only two not on the list were Jochen Mass, who refused to take part in the drivers' rebellion, and Teo Fabi, who pulled out shortly after it began. Drivers gathered for a meeting at Kyalami to discuss the action.

Prost's victory was all the more remarkable as he came back after a tyre burst to claim honors in the 316-kilometer (195 miles) race in an unofficial time of one hour 32 minutes and 84 seconds. Carlos Reutemann of Argentina finished second while Rene Arnoux, Prost's teammate, who started in pole position was third.

Prost, 27, went ahead after 14 laps when Arnoux was apparently hindered while overtaking Swedish driver Sim Borguud's Tyrrell.

He was in the lead in the 41st lap when the tyre burst. He came back onto the track after the pit stop one lap behind lying in seventh position.

But he fought his way back relentlessly taking on and beating the other competitors one by one over the last 22 laps in a devastating show of driving skill. It was Prost's Fourth Grand Prix victory. Last year, in which he exploded onto the scene, he won in France, the Netherlands and Italy. The French team almost scooped the double but on the 73rd lap Reutemann snatched second place away from Arnoux.

It was a fine return to Formula One for Austria's Nikki Lauda at the wheel of a McLaren. He came in to take fourth place. But it was a bad day for the Brabham team — reigning world champion Nelson Piquet (Brabham) had problems from the start and had to stop after three laps and after 18 laps his teammate Ricardo Patrese of Italy also had to withdraw.

Another casualty was Canada's Gilles Villeneuve, who was expected to do well in his Ferrari. He pulled in on the 6th lap with thick smoke pouring from his vehicle.

Winner Alain Prost said afterwards: "My car went superbly. After my tyre burst I tried not to get too edgy but I wasn't sure if the suspension would hold," he added. "I had several anxieties but all the same I attacked from the start to the finish and I shall never forget this Grand Prix. Last year we slipped up by not preparing properly for the race but we didn't let that happen this year. When he overtook Rene Arnoux he realized that he could win," he said.

Manson asserts superiority over Clerc

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 23 (AP) — Bruce Manson of the United States scored an upset victory over top-seeded Jose-Luis Clerc 6-1, 6-4 Friday in the quarterfinals of the \$300,000 World Championship Tennis Tournament.

The victory marked the fourth straight triumph Manson has registered over the Argentine. Manson will face American John Sadri in a semifinal match Saturday. Sadri ousted fourth-seeded Balazs Taroczy of Hungary 6-7, 6-4, 6-4 earlier Friday.

The wins by Manson and Sadri eliminated the final two of four seeded players in the 16-player field. Commenting on his win over Clerc, who ranks fifth in world standings, Manson said: "It was easier than I expected. Clerc had a bad ankle and didn't move very well." Clerc said only that his ankle had bothered him, and that Manson "played my backhand, crossed me very well."

In the Sadri-Taroczy match, Sadri, ahead 5-4 and serving for the match, served what was called a fault by a linesman at 30-all. But the head linesman called the serve good, an ace, and when the linesman insisted it was a

fault Taroczy stepped in to say he thought it was good, too.

Sadri beat Taroczy on a passing shot on the next point for the match. Sadri was fined \$350 for hitting a ball up into the crowd after losing a point at deuce in the second set.

Meanwhile, Van Wittensky of the United States beat Mexican veteran Raul Ramirez 6-3, 7-6, 7-4 Friday to move into the semifinal of the \$100,000 Hollywood Tennis Classic in Brazil.

Wittensky will face Italy's Claudio Panatta Saturday in the semifinals. Panatta upset favored Marcos Hocevar of Brazil 6-6, 6-4, 7-5. In the other semifinal game Australia's Phil Dent was to meet Brazil's Carlos Alberto Kirmayr, last year's tournament winner. Dent beat Manuel Orantes of Spain 6-4, 6-7, 6-0, while Kirmayr whipped Sweden's Stefan Simonsson 6-4, 6-2.

Jaeger advances

In Seattle, second-seeded Andrea Jaeger defeated Virginia Ruzici of Romania 6-1, 6-2 in the quarterfinal round Friday of the Avon



Alain Prost ... a bitter, sweet victory

Placings

1. Alain Prost — France — Renault Turbo
2. Carlos Reutemann — Argentina — Sauber W. Williams
3. Rene Arnoux — France — Renault turbo
4. Nikki Lauda — Austria — McLaren
5. Keke Rosberg — Finland — Williams
6. John Watson — Ireland — McLaren
7. Michele Alboreto — Italy — Tyrrell
8. Elio de Angelis — Italy — Lotus
9. Eliseo Salazar — Chile — ATS
10. Manfred Winkelhock — Germany — ATS
11. Bruno Giacomelli — Italy — Alfa Romeo
12. Jochen Mass — W. Germany — March
13. Andrea de Cesaris — Italy — Alfa Romeo
14. Derek Daly — Ireland — Theodore
15. Raul Boesel — Brazil — March
16. Sim Borguud — Sweden — Tyrrell
17. Chico Serra — Brazil — Fupaldi

Score-board		
West Indies		
G. Greenidge b Lillee	59	
D. Haynes c Marsh b Pascoe	13	
V. Richards c Wood b Chappell	78	
C. Lloyd c Pascoe b Thomson	20	
F. Baccus c Marsh b Thomson	2	
J. Dujon c Hughes b Pascoe	6	
L. Gomes run out	6	
A. Roberts run out	5	
M. Holding not out	7	
S. Clarke not out	0	
Extras	20	
Total (for 8 wks.)	216	

Fall of wickets: 1-26, 2-138, 3-179, 4-184, 5-197, 6-198, 7-204, 8-210.		
Bowling: Lillee 10-3-35-1; Thomson 10-1-44-2; Malone 10-2-25-0; Pascoe 9-1-33-2; Chappell 10-0-59-1.		
Fall of wickets: 1-30, 2-30, 3-43, 4-43, 5-56, 6-64, 7-107, 8-110, 9-117.		
Bowling: Holding 8-1-19-1; Clarke 9-1-22-3; Garner 6-3-7-2; Roberts 5-1-16-0; Richards 5-1-29-1; Gomes 4-4-0-25-2.		

Ireland begins with a bang

DUBLIN, Jan. 23, (R) — Ireland's veteran forwards turned on a magnificent performance here Saturday to steer their side to an upset 20-12 victory over Wales in their opening Five-Nation Rugby Union Championship match.

Ireland, who went into the match as underdogs after losing their last seven matches in a row, completely dominated the second half after trailing 9-8 at the break. The Irish pack were superb, controlling the lineouts, dominating in the loose and more than holding their own in the scrums.

Fryhalf Ollie Campbell, whose selection

ahead of Tony Ward had been criticized in some quarters, was in brilliant form, setting up two of Ireland's three tries and notching his century of points in international matches.

Wales suffered a blow when their flyhalf and captain Gareth Davies was forced to leave the field in the second half, but Ireland's control by then was so complete that his departure made little difference.

Ireland's win, their second consecutive defeat of Wales at Lansdowne Road, puts them on top of the five-nation table, ahead of England and Scotland who drew 9-9 last week. Champions France have yet to play.

BRIEFS

BERCHTESGADEN, West Germany, (R) — Christin Cooper of the United States scored her first World Cup Ski victory Saturday when she won a women's Slalom here. But Erika Hess of Switzerland made sure of winning the overall World Cup Slalom Championship despite failing to score after missing a gate on her second run.

MAR DEL PLATA, (AP) — The U.S. yacht *Alaska Eagle* sailed into this Atlantic port Friday and became the 10th vessel in a fleet of 22 to complete the third-leg of the 26,000-mile (41,841 Km) Whitbread Round-The-World Yacht race.

KIEL, West Germany, (R) — England and South Korea qualified for the final of the women's team event with semifinal victories in the West German Open Table Tennis Championship Friday. England scored a 3-1 win over Finland, surprise quarterfinal conquerors of Hungary. South Korea overwhelmed Sweden 3-0.

WIJK-AAN-ZEE, (AP) — A lucky victory with black in sixth-round action brought Holland's John Van Der Wiel on top of the standings in the 44th annual Hoogovens Chess Tournament Friday. Britain's John Nunn, who was in the lead at the outset of Friday's round, adjourned his encounter with Czechoslovakia's Vlastimil Hort in what experts said was a winning end game.

INDORE, India, (AP) — India's Central Zone had scored 197 runs for the loss of five wickets in its first innings at the close of the second day of the three-day cricket match against the touring England team here Saturday. Earlier, England resumed at the overnight score of 367 for five and declared its first innings closed at 436 runs for seven.

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, (AP) — World Boxing Council flyweight champion Antonio Avilar of Mexico is recovering from influenza and seeks a one-week postponement of his scheduled Jan. 30 title-fight.

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As Shelton notches season-high Supersonics smash Celtics

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP) — "I felt very comfortable before the game. I felt we were ready," coach Lenny Wilkens said after the Seattle Supersonics' 118-106 National Basketball Association victory Friday night. "If you can't get up to play the Celtics, you don't belong in this league."

Seattle's firepower came from all-star forward Lonnie Shelton, who hit 17 of 23 shots and finished with a season-high 37 points, and Gus Williams, who scored 36 points on 16-of-26 shooting.

The shooting of Shelton and Williams, who were instrumental in a late third-quarter drive that gave Seattle the lead for good, and carried the Sonics to its ninth victory in 10 games.

Boston's final lead was 81-80 on a jumper

by Devin McHale with 4:09 to go in the third quarter. But Shelton scored six points and Williams had four as Seattle ended the period with a 14-4 burst that gave the Sonics a 94-85 lead entering the final period. An 11-4 run at the start of the fourth quarter made it 105-89. Boston, which lost for only third time in 21 home games, was led by Larry Bird with 25 points and Robert Parish with 22.

Elsewhere it was Philadelphia 112, Indiana 105; Los Angeles 123, Pistons 111; Milwaukee 131, Denver 125; New Jersey 99, Phoenix 97; San Antonio 115, Atlanta 107; Washington 110, Portland 97; Houston 128, Utah 110; Chicago 108, Cleveland 93.

76ers 112, Pacers 105; Julius Erving scored 24 points and Bobby Jones added 21 as Philadelphia beat Indiana for the 11th consecutive time over the past two seasons. The Pacers, who trailed by 10 points midway through the second quarter, went ahead 61-60 on a third-period basket by Louis Orr and there were 12 more lead changes before Clint Richardson's basket put the 76ers ahead to stay, 101-100.

Lakers 123, Pistons 111: Magic Johnson's 17 points in the third quarter helped Los Angeles pull away from Detroit. After the Pistons closed a 60-46 half-time deficit in 60-52, the Lakers ran off 21 of the next 28 points to take an 81-59 lead. Johnson led the Lakers with 26 points, followed by Jamaal Wilkes with 25 and Norm Nixon with 23. John Long scored 29 for the Pistons.

Bucks 131, Nuggets 125: Brian Winters scored a season-high 40 points and Sidney Moncreif added 18 for Milwaukee. Winters, averaging 15.9 points for the season, had 25 points in the first half. His free throw with 1:43 to go snapped the game's last tie at 123-123. Quinn Buckner sealed the triumph with two free throws with 12 seconds left and a layup after stealing the ball at midcourt.

Alex English led Denver with 33 points. The Bucks lost Marques Johnson for the second half with an injured Achilles tendon after he scored all of his 13 points in the first quarter. Bob Lanier also missed the game with an injured back.

Nets 99, Suns 97: Rookie Buck Williams hit a pair of free throws with 1:23 remaining, which proved to be the winning points. The loss snapped a four-game Phoenix winning streak and a seven-game home win string for the Suns. Williams' key free throws gave New Jersey a 99-95 lead. Two free throws by Phoenix's Dennis Johnson cut it to 99-97 with 1:16 left, but the Suns were thwarted in its final three possessions. New Jersey guard Ray Williams led all scorers with 27 points.

Spurs 115, Hawks 107: George Gervin scored 29 points and Mike Mitchell added 20 as San Antonio defeated Atlanta for only the second time in its last eight meetings. John Drew scored 27 points for the Hawks. Gervin scored five points in 46 seconds to put the Spurs up 99-94, and San Antonio broke the game open with an 11-4 run to go up 112-102 with 1:55 remaining. Gervin scored six points in that stretch.

Bullets 110, Trail Blazers 97: Greg Ballard led a balanced Washington attack with 23 points as the Bullets defeated Portland for its fifth consecutive victory. Washington took a 52-38 lead while Portland shot only 35 percent in the first half and the Bullets led by as many as 17 in the second half. Jeff Ruland came off the bench to score 20 points for Washington.

Rockets 128, Jazz 110: Moses Malone scored 36 points and Calvin Murphy added 23 as Houston presented Coach Del Harris with his 100th career triumph. The Rockets dealt with just one serious Utah threat, turning back the Jazz after they pulled within three points early in the fourth quarter.

Bulls 108, Cavaliers 93: Artis Gilmore and David Greenwood ignited Chicago's offense with a 27-point burst in the second half. Gilmore, who scored shoot a blistering 77.4 percent as they hit 27 of 35 shots in the second half.



Stanley Floyd ... regains top form

Floyd, Mary Decker corner the limelight

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23 (AP) — Stanley Floyd ran the fastest 50-yard dash ever indoors and Mary Decker-Tabb recorded the best women's mile in history on the boards in Friday night's Sunkist Track Meet.

Floyd, regaining the form that made him the world's top-rated sprinter in 1980, won the 50 in 5.22 seconds. He came back a half-hour later to win the 60-yard dash in 6.10. The former top time for the indoor 50 was 5.25 by Houston's McTeer four years ago.

Decker-Tabb, who missed the 1981 track season with injuries, clipped 4.1 seconds off the women's world best for the indoor mile with a 4:24.6 clocking. Francine Larrieu had the previous best of 4:28.5. Larrieu finished second in the Sunkist in 4:36.4, and Joan Hansen was third in 4:36.5.

In the men's sprints at the Los Angeles sports arena, Ron Brown of Arizona State was second in both races, and Georgia's Herschel Walker third in both. Brown's times were 5.29 and 6.13 and Walker's were 5.29 and 6.20. In the 50, Floyd shot out of the starting blocks and steadily built his lead in the race, which was extremely fast. The 5.29 recorded by Brown and Walker ranked as the third best times ever run in the event.

Ray Flynn of Ireland scored an upset in the men's mile, winning in 3:57.1. Frank Assuma

was second in 3:57.3 and Austria's Robert Nemeth third in 4:00.5. The two favorites in the event, Sydney Maree and Thomja Gesinghage, finished sixth and seventh.

In another surprise, Doug Padilla beat Suleiman Nyambui in the 2-mile. Padilla's time was 8:25.4 and Nyambui's was 8:26.4. Carl Lewis, who recorded an indoor world best long jump of 28 feet, 1 inch last weekend, won the event with a leap of 27-1 3/4.

Greg Foster overcame a slow start to win the men 60-yard hurdles in 7.10. Tonie Campbell was second in 7.14, and Sam Turner third in 7.23. Debbie Brill, a native of Canada who also holds U.S. citizenship, recorded a new American indoor best in the meet's opening event, the women's high jump. Brill cleared 6 feet, 5 inches to better Joni Huntley's old mark of 6-4 3/4.

Evelyn Ashford, rated the world's top woman sprinter last year and with the fast 50-yard dash indoors to her credit, won the 60 in 6.78. Carol Lewis of the University of Houston, sister of Carl Lewis, won the women's long jump with a 20-7 1/2 effort. Arlene Emerson captured the women's 500-yard run with a 1:04.6 clocking. Japan's Emi Akimoto took the women's 60-yard hurdles in 7.76.

Olson's fine leap

Meanwhile, Billy Olson, assistant track coach at Abilene Christian, set a meet record in the pole vault of 18 feet, one-half inch Friday evening at the Philadelphia Track Classic.

Olson, 23, tried three times to better the American indoor record of 18-6 he set last week at the U.S. Olympic invitation meet at the Meadowlands in New Jersey. After winning the event with his meet record leap, the bar was set at 18-6 3/4. Olson, however, twice knocked it off and on the third try, he fell far short. Olson's leap bettered the meet mark of 17-11 set in 1976 by Tadeusz Susarski of Poland.

Earlier, the Richmond distance medley relay quartet of Barnabus Kipkorir, Edwin Koech, Julian Spooner and Sothenes Bitok beat Villanova in a meet-record time of 9:47.1. Villanova, which held the old mark of 9:49.6 set in 1973, ran second, about eight yards behind the winners.

Bitok and Villanova's Marcus O'Sullivan ran together most of the gun lap, but Bitok pulled away in the final 100 yards.

In the women's 440, Temple's Edna Brown, second last year in the 400-meter hurdles, easily won the 440-yard run in 55.93 over Roberta Belle of the D.C. International Track Club.

Villanova senior John Hunter took the lead on the next to the last lap and ran away from Georgetown's John Gregorek to win the mile in 4:04.57. Gregorek's time was 4:07.66.

Gault, who returned a kickoff 87 yards to help beat Wisconsin in last month's Garden State Bowl, won by about a yard over Jack Pierce of Morgan State. Gault was clocked in 7.31 and Pierce in 7.33.

Grete Waitz fails narrowly U.S. sprinters strike it rich

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand, Jan. 23 (AP) — Norwegian athlete Grete Waitz failed by just a few seconds in a bid to break the women's world record for 5,000 meters here Saturday.

Waitz, in her first ever race second over the distance, finished in a fraction under 15 minutes 20 seconds after running along throughout at the head of a weak field. The world record of 15 minutes 14.51 seconds was well in her sight for much of the race, but leg cramps over the final few laps put an end to her record hopes.

Americans won both the men's sprint event at the New Zealand Track Series Meeting, with Mel Lattany taking the 100 meters. The 22-year-old student, who is ranked second in the world, recorded 10.54 seconds, beating his countrymen Dwayne Evans into second place. Evans however, comfortably won the 200 meters from Australians Bruce Frame and Peter Gandy in 20.84 seconds.

Both the 800 meters events were won by Australians, with Paul Gilbert taking the men's in 1 minute 48.3 seconds and Terry Carter the women's in 2 minutes 2.9 seconds.

The feature race of the night, the men's 1,500 meters was a one-man effort by American Steve Scott who led by 20 meters at one stage and eventually won by 10 meters from New Zealander John Walker in 3 minutes 37 seconds.

David Moorcroft of England won the men's 5,000 meters in 13 minutes 36.8 seconds.



Mel Lattany .. bags the 100

In Kansas City, Missouri, Jim Heiring of America set a new world best time for the two mile walk when he covered the distance in 12 minutes 20.06 seconds at an Indoor Athletics meet.

The previous best time of 12:23.00 was recorded in 1979 by Geniy Yevsyukov of the Soviet Union. Last week at East Rutherford, New Jersey, Heiring, 26, achieved a new world best performance of 5:27.00 for the 1,500 meters walk.

Stage set for Super Bowl Solomon likely to take field against Bengals

PONTIAC, Michigan, Jan. 23 (AP) — With wide receiver Freddie Solomon expected to play, all was well with the San Francisco 49ers as they finished preparations for Super Bowl XVI.

Solomon, who suffered a twisted knee in practice Thursday, had no swelling in the joint Friday and was upgraded from questionable to probable for Sunday's game.

"It's been a good week," said 49ers coach Bill Walsh, who said his team was "As well prepared as we could be for any game ... The 49ers are slight favorites to beat the Cincinnati Bengals, for the National Football League Championship because the only other time they met this season, the 49ers won 21-3.

Talk was that the Bengals took the 49ers too lightly in the regular-season confrontation at Cincinnati. The 49ers do not expect that to happen again Sunday. Dwight Clark, the 49ers' talented wide receiver, figures that first game was "a good indication of the strength of our team, but I don't think it was a good indication of Cincinnati's caliber of play."

Cincinnati lost quarterback Ken Anderson halfway through the game on Dec. 6 with an injured toe, and the Bengals wound up making an uncharacteristic six turnovers. Even so, they outgained the 49ers, 345-325. "When you look at it, it was not that big a win," said 49ers linebacker Jack Reynolds.

Still, if either team had reason to suffer a letdown for that game, it was San Francisco, which one week earlier had clinched its division title. Clark suggested the Bengals may have been flat because "I've read where Cincinnati players said their coaches didn't get them up for the game because the coaches didn't feel like we were that good." "They really weren't playing up to their peak. But I think they will this time," said Clark.

Walsh admitted that "Certainly if I had the choice I would prefer to have won that previous game than lose it — and we did win it, no

question about it. "It gives us confidence, but it spurs them to even greater heights. It won't be a big factor when you're playing for the world's championship."

Reaching the Super Bowl is the goal of every National Football League coach. But Forrest Gregg wants more. The Cincinnati Bengals coach said Friday Gregg wants more. The Cincinnati Bengals coach said Friday that he won't be satisfied with anything less than a victory.

"When you get this far, your team deserves to be here because you worked hard to get here, you sacrificed a lot to get into this football game," Gregg said. "If you lose the football game, all the plaudits go to the winner."

"That is the nature of the business. I'm sorry it's that way, but it is that way. I'm not going to be able to say, well, even though we didn't win the football game, we can go away with a good feeling. We will not go away with a good feeling if we lose the football game."

Gregg said the American Conference champions will be in top physical shape to play in the Pontiac, Michigan, Silverdome. The Bengals' only seriously injured player, kick returner David Verser, has not had a problem catching the ball in practice this week, Gregg said.

Gregg said it took the Bengals time to adjust to the temperature-controlled silverdome after playing and practicing in the frigid weather in Cincinnati. "We went into practice this week in the silverdome and our wide receivers and tight ends took their gloves off and couldn't hardly catch the football," Gregg said Friday. "The rest of them have adjusted to it, whoever."

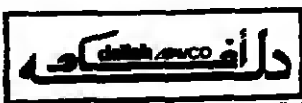
Gregg said his club will loosen up at the silverdome after practicing there for the last four days. The Hall of Fame offensive lineman said coaching the Bengals this week has given him the same feeling as playing in three Super Bowls with the Green Bay Packers and the Dallas Cowboys.



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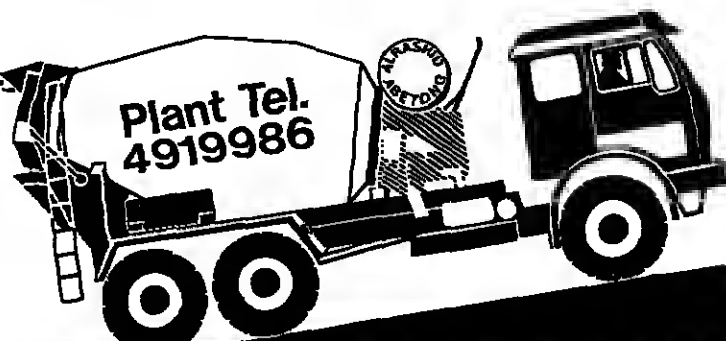
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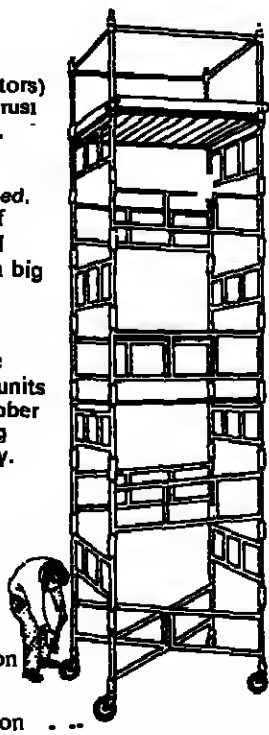
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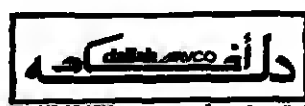
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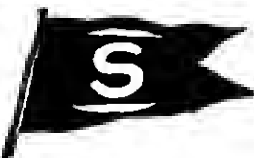
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TV Programs	
SAUDI ARABIA	4:00 Quran 4:30 Program Preview 4:45 Modern Mathematics 4:55 Children's Program 5:15 Caricatures 5:30 Traffic Program 5:45 Islamic Seminars 5:55 English News 6:00 TV Magazine 6:30 Arabic News 6:45 Program Preview 6:55 Daily Arabic Series 7:00 Selected Songs 7:15 Weekly Series 7:30 Closedown
DUBAI Channel 10	4:00 Quran 4:15 Religious Talk 4:30 Caricatures 4:45 Children's Series 4:55 Local Children's Program 5:00 Health Program 5:30 Sports Magazine 5:45 Local News 6:00 The Runaway 6:30 Arabic Drama 6:45 World News 6:55 Songs and Program Preview 7:00 Closedown
Bahrain Channel 4	4:00 Quran 4:30 Program Preview 4:45 Caricatures 4:55 Children's Program 5:15 140 Degrees 5:30 Health Program 5:45 Pardon my Genre 5:55 Daily Arabic Series 6:00 Arabic News 6:30 Local Interview Program 6:45 Tomorrow's Programs 6:55 Daily Arabic Series 7:00 Closedown
Ras Al Khaimah	4:00 Quran 4:15 George 4:30 Larceny 4:45 Unlabeled World 4:55 Theater of Stars 5:00 Ruffin on the River 5:15 Fantasy 5:30 1815 Club 5:45 Rookies 6:00 Program Preview 6:15 Call It Macaron 6:30 Captains 6:45 The Randall Show 6:55 Closedown
Bahrain Channel 55	4:00 Quran 4:30 Program Preview 4:45 Caricatures 4:55 Children's Program 5:15 140 Degrees 5:30 Health Program 5:45 Pardon my Genre 5:55 Daily Arabic Series 6:00 Arabic News 6:30 Local Interview Program 6:45 Tomorrow's Programs 6:55 Daily Arabic Series 7:00 Closedown
KUWAIT Channel 2	4:00 Quran 4:15 George 4:30 Larceny 4:45 Unlabeled World 4:55 Theater of Stars 5:00 Ruffin on the River 5:15 Fantasy 5:30 1815 Club 5:45 Rookies 6:00 Program Preview 6:15 Call It Macaron 6:30 Captains 6:45 The Randall Show 6:55 Closedown

Radio Jeddah	Radio Riyadh	Francaise Langue
2:00 Opening 2:05 Holy Quran 2:10 Program Review 2:15 Cent of Guidance 2:20 Light Music 2:25 On Islam 2:30 Pop Variety 2:35 Light Music 2:40 The News 2:45 Press Review 2:50 Light Music 2:55 Sports & Bouts 3:00 Youth Welfare 3:05 Light Music 3:10 Closedown 3:15 News 3:20 Opening 3:25 Holy Quran 3:30 Program Review 3:35 Cent of Guidance 3:40 Light Music 3:45 The Evening Show 3:50 Companions of the Prophet 3:55 Arabic by Radio 4:00 Dates to Remember 4:05 The News 4:10 S. Chronicle 4:15 Sounds of the Eighties 4:20 Music Machine 4:25 Small World 4:30 Good Books 4:35 Concert Choice 4:40 A Rendezvous With Dreams 4:45 Closedown	14:00 Holy Quran 14:05 Summary 14:10 Islamic Program 14:15 Hit in Germany 14:20 Economic Magazine 14:25 Way of Islam 14:30 News 14:35 Front the press 14:40 Book Club 14:45 Variety 14:50 K's Your Life 14:55 Program Summary 15:00 Closedown 15:05 Evening Transmission 15:10 French Program 15:15 English Program 15:20 Holy Quran 15:25 Summary 15:30 Comp of the Prophet 15:35 Call the Tune 15:40 Focus 15:45 The Quiz Game 15:50 News 15:55 Daily Chronicle 16:00 Today's Diary 16:05 Saturday Play 16:10 Kingdom & The World 16:15 Midday Time 16:20 Artists & Their Art 16:25 Variety 16:30 Today's Diary 16:35 News Headlines 16:40 Program Summary 16:45 Holy Quran 16:50 Closedown	Longueurs d'ondes : - FM 98 Megahertz : - Onde Courte : 11.855 Megahertz dans la bande des 25, 1485 Kikahertz dans la bande des 2620. Horaires 0800 Ouverture 0810 Verset Et Commentaires 0815 Musique Classique 0820 Varietes 0830 Feste sur le passe 0845 Orient Et Occident 0850 Musique 0900 Informations 0910 L'heure des Varietes 0915 Varietes 0930 Une Emission religieuse : Esprit de l'Islam 0945 Varietes 0955 Cloture 1000 Ouverture 1005 Verset Et Commentaires 1010 Musique Classique 1015 Varietes 1030 Emission Culturelle : l'Arabe par le Radio 1045 Emission de Varietes : Personne 1055 Jeunesse et Sport 1055 Musique 1055 Informations 1055 Revue de Presse 1055 Varietes : Musique Orientale 1055 Cloture

BBC	VOA
0300 World News 0305 News About Britain 0315 Radio News 0330 Play of the Week 0430 Baker's Half-Dozen (ex 18th: Play of the Week) 0500 World News 0505 British Press Review 0515 Good Books 0530 Sports Review 0600 World News 0605 News about Britain 0615 From our own Correspondent 0630 A Taste of Humil, Irish style 0700 Newsweek 0730 Music for Strings 0745 Financial Review 0755 Reflections 0800 World News 0805 British Press Review 0815 Letterbox 0830 Golden Treasury 0845 Letter from America 0900 Newsweek 0930 Play of the Week 1000 World News 1005 News about Britain 1015 From our own Correspondent 1030 Classical Record Review 1045 Leave it to Psmith 1100 World News 1105 Reflections 1115 The Psmith's Young 1200 World News 1205 British Press Review 1215 People and Politics 1230 Sports Review 1315 The Waltz 1330 Religious Services 1400 World News 1405 News about Britain 1415 Letter from America 1430 World News 1435 Baker's Half-Dozen (ex 18th: Play of the Week) 1500 World News 1505 News about Britain 1515 From the Promenade 1530 Concert 1630 27th, 4th, How to Write A	0600 - 0900 The Breakfast Show 1800 News and Topical Reports 1815 New Horizons 1830 Issues in the News 1900 Special English News 1910 Words and Their Stories 1915 Special English Feature : People in America 1930 Music USA : Standards 2000 News and New Products USA 2015 Critic Choice 2030 Studio One 2100 Special English News 2110 Words and Their Stories 2115 Special English Feature : People in America 2130 Music USA : Standards 2200 News and Topical Reports 2215 New Horizons 2230 Issues and Answers 2300 Special English News 2310 Words and Their Stories 2315 Concert Hall 2400 News and New Products USA 2415 Critic Choice 2430 - 2500 Studio One 2500 - 2530 The Breakfast Show 1815 New Horizons 1830 Issues in the News 1900 Special English News 1910 Words and Their Stories 1915 Special English Feature : People in America 1930 Music USA : Standards 2000 News and New Products USA 2015 Critic Choice 2030 Studio One 2100 Special English News 2110 Words and Their Stories 2115 Special English Feature : People in America 2130 Music USA : Standards 2200 News and Topical Reports 2215 New Horizons 2230 Issues and Answers 2300 Special English News 2310 Words and Their Stories 2315 Concert Hall 2400 News and New Products USA 2415 Critic Choice 2430 - 2500 Studio One 2500 - 2530 The Breakfast Show

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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1982

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Social contacts are a help to your career. New friends are exciting, and you can expect some good times in their company.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)

Good news comes from afar. Unexpected career opportunities arise, so make bold new plans to attain your lifelong ambition. Think big!

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)

You may receive a gift or financial assistance from another. Cultural activities are fun and stimulating. Travel is also favored.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)

You'll enjoy happy times with a loved one. Make plans concerning overall security. New investment possibilities are in the offing.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Accept a friendly invitation from a co-worker. Romance

comes unexpectedly for the unattached. Existing ties grow stronger.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Good times are in store, but curb excess spending. Romance is splendid. Today will bring new job openings for the industrious.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

After a pleasant time with family, you'll opt to go out with a loved one to someplace special. Utilize creative energy.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You'll receive happy news at noontime. Family and property interests are favorably accented. Make plans for domestic festivities.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

A friend's jealousy could irritate you, but you'll be very pleased with a shopping trip. Local visits promise exciting times.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You'll attract romance and compliments. Children are a source of special happiness. Shopping brings you pleasant surprises.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

You'll want to spend some time alone with a loved one, before joining friends in their activities. The accent is pleasantly on you!

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

A social event finds you popular and well-received. Later, you'll want to make time to complete a number of unfinished tasks.

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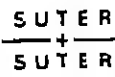
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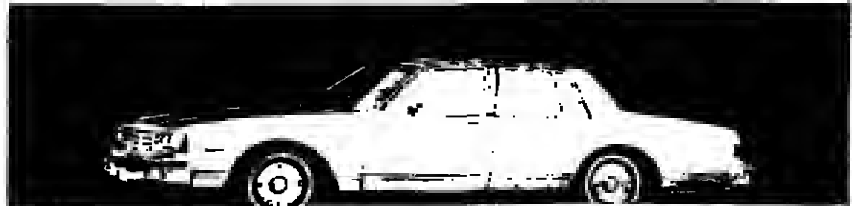
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International

Against Poland, Soviet Union

NATO allies nearing sanctions

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Jan. 23 (AP) — The Western alliance said Saturday the situation in Poland has worsened in the last two weeks and moved closer to new diplomatic and economic measures against Poland and the Soviet Union.

North Atlantic Treaty Organization ambassadors and high-level representatives issued a statement saying they "deplored the absence of convincing signs that the repeated promises of a return to a policy of national renewal and genuine reforms, especially as far as civil liberties and trade union rights are concerned, are being carried out."

The statement added: "On the contrary, the Polish authorities supported by the Soviet Union continue to ignore the true aspirations of the overwhelming majority of the Polish people."

The NATO representatives, who met in a special session for five hours, went on to say: "With the aim of exerting steady and graduated pressure on those responsible for events in Poland, allied representatives indicated a range of steps their governments have taken now and others they are considering for implementation in the immediate future."

The statement said "the allies agreed that

the situation in Poland has worsened since the meeting of Jan. 11," of NATO's 15 foreign ministers, including U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig.

At the Jan. 11 meeting, all the allies, except Greece, agreed with the U.S. view that Moscow was behind the martial law crackdown in Poland one month earlier. In a toughly-worded statement, the ministers warned Poland and the Soviet Union of economic and other sanctions if the Polish situation did not improve.

No new political or economic sanctions were announced after Saturday's meeting. But a senior U.S. official said "quite a wide range of measures" was discussed and that announcements may soon be made in a number of NATO capitals.

The official said many governments were planning travel restrictions on Soviet and Polish diplomats and cutbacks in cultural exchanges. The official who declined to be identified added economic measures such as the cutting of credits to the Soviet Union and Poland were possible as well as curtailing Soviet fishery activity in the West.

He said each country would have to decide on its own measures but that NATO would continue discussing coordinating sanctions at meetings in the next two weeks.

"I'd be glad to have more specific decisions. It takes governments a long time to move sometimes. Sometimes longer than you'd like to see. But nobody pulled back and said I'm not prepared to go as far as I was two weeks ago," the official said referring to the Jan. 11 meeting of ministers.

Gunmen kill 2 in N. Ireland

BELFAST, Jan. 23 (AP) — A 46-year-old Belfast shipyard worker, one of his two sons and the family pet dog were shot to death by gunmen who burst into their home early Saturday morning, police said.

They said Robert Mitchell and his 21-year-old son, also called Robert, died instantly after two gunmen forced their way into the house in east Belfast. The older Mitchell, who is separated from his wife, was killed as he slept alone in an upstairs bedroom. His unemployed son was shot in a downstairs room. Police said both men were Protestants.

A second son sleeping in another part of the house was unharmed. The family's German shepherd dog also was killed. Police said the killings occurred in a section of the city not normally associated with the sectarian feuding that has ravaged Northern Ireland for 13 years.

Gen. Zia visits Paris tomorrow

ISLAMABAD, Jan. 23 (AFP) — Pakistani President Gen. Muhammad Zia ul-Haq makes his first visit to France Monday in what observers view as new step toward Western acceptance of his country's military rule following Soviet intervention in neighboring Afghanistan.

The outcry which followed the hanging of former Pakistani Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto in 1979 has since abated, as Gen. Zia ul-Haq's regime gains in international legitimacy while all the while maintaining martial law.

Gen. Zia, 58, last year concluded a \$3.2 billion aid agreement with the United States only two years after Islamic militants destroyed the U.S. embassy in Islamabad. Gen. Zia, currently on a 10-day tour of Italy, Romania, Yugoslavia and France, will meet during his one-day trip to Paris with French President Francois Mitterrand, with whom he is expected to discuss the situation in Afghanistan and the problem posed by some 2.5 million Afghan refugees in Pakistan. But the two leaders might also discuss the possible sale by France of sophisticated Mirage-2000 jet fighters and a possible resumption of a contract for the construction of a nuclear reprocessing plant in Pakistan.



Andrei Gromyko

Gromyko set to meet Haig in Geneva

MOSCOW, Jan. 23 (AFP) — Soviet Foreign Affairs Minister Andrei Gromyko plans to go ahead with his meeting with U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig in Geneva next Tuesday, despite Washington's insistence on a shift in Agenda from Euromissiles to Poland, informed sources said here Saturday.

The Tass agency said the meeting would "pursue the exchange of views undertaken in New York last September" during a Haig-Gromyko meeting. U.S. insistence that the Tuesday meeting be cut from two days to one, and that the emphasis be shifted from Euromissile deployment to the Polish crisis, had engendered grumbling about "American blackmail" in unofficial Soviet circles, raising questions in Washington whether Gromyko would attend.

However, Moscow is said by observers to be firm on keeping the Haig-Gromyko meeting, whatever the agenda, to pursue its stated aim of improving high-level Soviet-American dialogue on international issues. Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev himself proposed such a meeting to U.S. President Ronald Reagan last February, and Moscow would not want the responsibility for canceling it, observers said.

Gromyko is moreover said to be looking to the Geneva meeting as an opportunity to reaffirm the Soviet Union's claim that it had no hand in the Polish crisis, and to again accuse Washington of aggravating the situation through its economic sanctions. He will, according to implicit Soviet commentaries, also evoke the "Yalta argument" that Poland is the concern of the Socialist community and the Warsaw Pact, and that each side — Soviet and American — should keep to its own camp.

Observers say Gromyko will attempt to steer the meeting back to Euromissiles issue, but gently, with a minimum of emphasis on differing East-West contentions. They figure that the talks, finally underway, must continue.

Suharto foes renew attacks

JAKARTA, Jan. 23 (AFP) — An influential Indonesian opposition group originally known as the "Petition 50" has renewed its criticism of President Suharto's government in a new "statement of concern" sent to the parliament chairman on Jan. 17, it was reported here Saturday.

Protesting the "abuse of authority by those in power," the work group of "Petition 50," which includes retired army generals and former top government officials, stated their resolution to "abstain from all involvement in the 1982 general election, either to vote or to stand for election."

The group cited a long list of reforms already demanded in anticipation of general elections to be held in May. The work group charged "misuse of the information media" for an election campaign "started long before the designated electioneering period" in an effort to "influence the outcome of the coming elections" and "manipulation of the contest for 1982 elections."

Wife petitions courts to give Waleza freedom

WARSAW, Jan. 23 (AP) — The wife of Solidarity leader Lech Waleza has appealed to the courts to clarify her husband's status more than a month after he was sequestered outside Warsaw, informed sources said Saturday. They also said martial law forces had fortified checkpoints around Warsaw.

The sources also reported that Stefan Bratkowski, chairman of the Polish Journalists' Association, demanded in an open letter that the authorities quickly open talks to solve "conflicts in our country," and that Waleza be allowed to participate.

The London Times correspondent in Warsaw, in a report published in the British capital, said Waleza's wife Danuta had appealed to the Gdansk regional prosecutor to set her husband free.

The report said Mrs. Waleza demanded to know on what charges her husband is being held, since he disappeared from public view when authorities imposed martial law Dec. 13 and suspended Solidarity, the first union free of Communist Party control in the Soviet Bloc. The report said Waleza was not formally arrested nor was he "temporarily detained," as provided for in the Polish legal code, because he should then have been released within 48 hours.

The report described Mrs. Waleza's letter as the "spearhead of a gathering campaign to demonstrate the fundamental illegality of internment." The Polish regime says about 5,000 persons are interned, but other sources say the figure is about 10 times that.

Waleza reportedly is detained in a government building in the Warsaw district. His family home is in Gdansk, where he formerly worked in the shipyard.

Meanwhile, travelers entering and leaving Warsaw said police checkpoints at Warsaw's boundaries had been fortified recently, and temporary roadblocks were replaced with metal gateposts. Instead of a wooden barricade across the highway, the authorities have now constructed metal gateposts that are raised and lowered again after cars and trucks pass through.

The checkpoints suggest that authorities intend to maintain strict controls to back their goal of preventing a return to the past 18 months of open opposition activity. Poland's parliament meets Monday for the first time since the martial law crackdown and is expected to approve the state of emergency, or modify it with an eye toward its eventual end, according to parliament Speaker Stanislaw Gucwa.

The official PAP news agency said Friday that martial law chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, Poland's premier, Defense Minister and Communist Party chief, will address the opening session of the Sejm, or parliament.

The military regime also warned of more internments Friday and denied that parliament had received a protest by 120 leading intellectuals calling for restoration of freedom to head off possible civil war. The Roman Catholic church issued a similar appeal for human rights.

Philip cleared of flight offense

LONDON, Jan. 23 (AP) — A royal plane piloted by Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, was flying 600 feet (182 meters) too low when it crossed the path of a British Airways Jumbo jet last November, media reports citing an official inquiry said Saturday.

Both Buckingham Palace and Britain's Civil Aviation Authority (CAA) declined comment on the reports of an inquiry by the authority. The reports said the inquiry cleared the prince of any blame because a Royal Air Force pilot on board was in overall command of the aircraft. The incident occurred Nov. 27 as a Miami-bound Boeing 747, with 200 passengers on board, climbed from London's Heathrow airport. Philip, at the controls of a twin-engine turboprop, was approaching Gatwick, the capital's other major airport, on a flight from Manchester.

Buckingham Palace confirmed at the time that the prince, 60, was at the controls and a British Airways (BA) spokesman said the pilot of the Boeing filed a near-miss report after seeing a "black silhouette" in front of him. Press reports said the two planes were "only seconds" from colliding before the Boeing was ordered to change course.

Independent radio news said Philip allowed his aircraft to descend 600 feet lower than the height it had been cleared for as he passed just 2.4 kms in front of the airliner.

The Daily Express said that the CAA, which investigates all reports of near-misses, had completed its inquiry into the incident and exonerated the prince. "This is because he was not the commander of the Royal Andover even though he was at the controls," the newspaper said.

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Athens	13	55	17	63	clear	Mexico City	10	50	27	81	smog
Bahrein	21	70	31	88	clear	Miami	21	70	24	76	clear
Bangkok	19	66	27	81	cloudy	Montreal	-12	10	-8	18	smog
Beirut	9	48	19	66	cloudy	Moscow	-10	14	-6	21	snow
Berlin	0	32	1	34	rain	New Delhi	9	48	24	75	clear
Brussels	-2	29	8	47	rain	New York	-14	08	-8	18	snow
Buenos Aires	14	57	25	77	clear	Nicosia	16	61	37	99	clear
Cairo	11	52	20	68	cloudy	Nisio	-5	23	-5	23	cloudy
Caracas	16	61	27	81	cloudy	Oslo	2	36	8	46	rain
Chicago	-9	17	-2	28	smog	Rio de Janeiro	20	68	32	90	cloudy
Copenhagen	-2	28	1	30	cloudy	Rome	6	43	13	55	cloudy
Dublin	3	37	10	50	cloudy	San Francisco	5	42	10	50	cloudy
Frankfurt	0	32	0	32	cloudy	Seoul	-1	30	5	41	cloudy
Geneva	1	34	4	39	cloudy	Singapore	24	75	41	88	clear
Helsinki	-1	30	2	36	cloudy	Stockholm	-10	14	-4	25	snow
Hong Kong	18	64	20	68	cloudy	Sydney	21	70	24	75	cloudy
Jakarta	30	86	34	93	rain	Taipei	14	57	24	75	clear
Kuala Lumpur	21	70	32	90	clear	Tokyo	6	43	13	55	clear
London	4	39	9	48	cloudy	Toronto	9	9	2	36	rain
Los Angeles	5	42	15	60	clear	Vancouver	1	34	3	37	snow
Madrid	U	32	12	54	clear	Vienna	-9	15	-5	23	cloudy

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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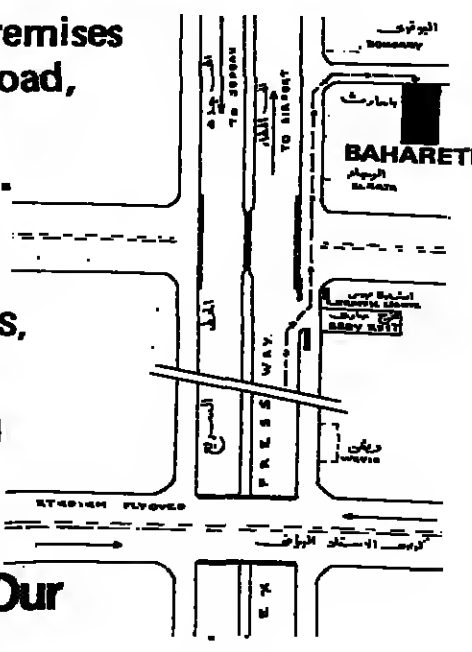
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